



Debris and broken glass lays on the floor of a washroom in a vacant farmhouse after fire broke out early today, destroying two barns and causing considerable damage to the house and garage. (Telegraph Photo)

Abandoned farm buildings burn

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed two barns, and considerably damaged a garage and house on a vacant farm northwest of Dixon today.

Fire fighters from the Dixon Rural Fire Department were called at about 3 a.m. this morning to South County Line Road near Woosung in Ogle County after several girls reported the fire to authorities.

Robin Lahman and Bill McEniry are the owners of the farm. The house at the time of the fire was being remodeled for George Maves Jr.

When firefighters arrived on the scene, the two barns, one of which could have been a corn crib, were nearly destroyed. Outside walls of one building were burning but the inside had collapsed. Flames from the burning buildings could be seen at the edge of Dixon on Ill. 26. Shortly after their arrival on the scene, fire fighters saw a small flame over a door on the north side of the house. Once the door was open, flames were discovered in several parts of the house. Extra help from

the Rural Station and its Grand Detour station responded to the scene. A tanker from the Polo Fire Department was also called. Rural's Nachusa Station stood by at the main station during the two-hour fire. Two portable tanks were set up to help keep a supply of water for fighting the blaze. Trucks were reloaded with a water supply at a fire hydrant at the Pizza Hut in Dixon. Fire officials said rainy weather probably saved a cornfield behind the barns from igniting.

In the house, fire broke through all floors of it and through the roof. Heavy water damage was reported in the basement of the two-story home. Glass from windows broke from the intense heat and water pressures, while fire burned holes in several floors. Fire and smoke damage was considerable through the house, which was being remodeled at the time. A damage estimate was not available.

Ogle County Deputies were on the scene to assist with the fire and traffic control. Fire officials of the Dixon Rural Fire Department are investigating the fire.

Child care plan wins approval of House committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, attempting to complete its work on a tax bill by the end of next week, has approved a provision to make child care benefits available to all working parents.

Congressional tax writers are due to begin their final votes on the 550-page tax bill next Tuesday. The most significant item in the bill is the \$12.7-billion tax reduction for individuals — an extension of the 1975 tax cut.

Friday's vote for a maximum annual tax credit of \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more, reversed an Oct. 21 decision. The tax bill now provides working parents with a tax credit, regardless of income.

The 20 per cent credit is taken from final tax payment, a better deal for taxpayers than a conventional deduction, which would be subtracted from income in figuring out a person's total taxable income.

The credit can be used by all taxpayers, while a deduction is used only by those who itemize deductions on their tax forms. It was estimated that the

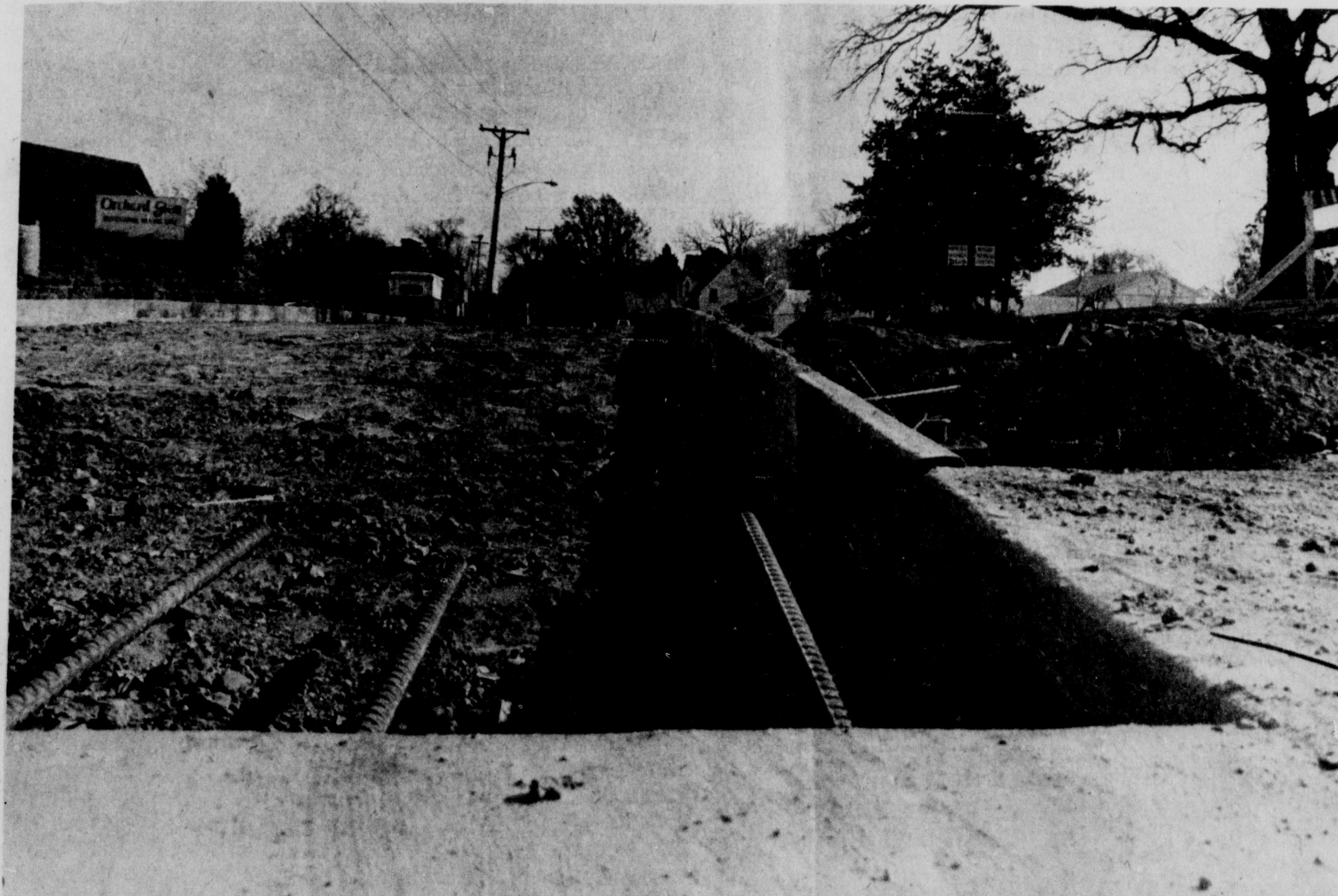
amendment for a 20 per cent credit to all working parents would cost the Treasury \$307 million. An earlier version — a 15 per cent credit that would not have covered all working parents — would have cost the Treasury \$117 million.

Friday's reversal on the day care allowance was not the Ways and Means Committee's first turnaround.

For example, the panel once voted to eliminate deductions for state and local gas taxes, a benefit used by about 20 million persons. Later the decision was reversed and Friday the deduction again was approved, 21 to 13.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., hopes to press ahead with final committee votes in order to bring the final version of the tax bill before the full House during the week of Nov. 9.

Amendments to the bill will be considered Tuesday. The committee thus far has been making preliminary decision on the wide range of personal and business tax proposals encompassed by the bill.



North Court taking shape

Reaping benefits of good weather, Ladd Construction Co. is making progress on the rebuilding of North Court from Brinton Avenue to Galena Avenue. The street is being widened, curbs and sidewalks being installed. The project is being done under a special assessment, in which property owners on the thoroughfare are taxed. The city's cost in the job is being paid from the public benefit fund. (Telegraph Photo)

Historic testimony by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today became the first president ever to give testimony in a criminal trial as he made a videotape statement on what he saw and heard during the alleged assassination attempt against him in Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 5.

Ford was questioned in a conference room of the Executive Office Building next door to the White House by an attorney for 27-year-old Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who is accused of pointing a loaded .45-caliber pistol at the President.

White House aides said the session got under way at 10 a.m. Strict courtroom rules were in effect and the press was barred.

Ford appeared before U.S.

District Court Judge Thomas MacBride and defense and prosecution attorneys who traveled here from California for the videotaping of the President's sworn statements. Ford's testimony is to be used in Miss Fromme's trial, scheduled to start in Sacramento Nov. 4.

No president has ever testified in person at a criminal trial while in office and the videotape procedure never has been used to obtain presidential testimony.

The taping session here is the result of a request by Miss Fromme's attorney, John E. Virga. MacBride ruled that Ford could give a videotaped deposition as an alternative to appearing in person at the Fromme trial, scheduled to be-

gin in Sacramento next Tuesday.

Virga has described Ford as "maybe our most important witness" and said he mainly wants to know if the President heard a click that would indicate Miss Fromme had pulled the trigger of the gun. Investigators have said the gun was loaded with an ammunition clip but had no cartridge in the firing chamber.

The Justice Department, acting on behalf of the President, had expressed concern that a subpoena of Ford would set a precedent. But a spokesman said there would not be any appeal after MacBride made his decision for videotaping Ford's statement.

The Navy Photo Center in

Washington provided the videotaping equipment and technicians to operate it.

Representing the prosecution at the taping session were U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes from Sacramento and Richard Thornburg, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

Ford's testimony was to remain private until the trial. The White House, in a brief statement about the deposition, said "court rules preclude press coverage." Defense and prosecution attorneys will receive a written transcript of the deposition, however.

President Ford already has submitted a statement to the court in Sacramento in which he described his walk through

the capitol park. He told the court he saw a woman with a "weathered complexion" standing by a tree holding a pistol. Ford said that he had no recollection of a click or "of the woman saying anything."

But several witnesses have said they heard a clicking sound as if the trigger were pulled.

MacBride has said Ford's testimony should be "rather limited" to whether he heard a click and whether Miss Fromme said anything.

The judge also said Ford might be questioned about the expression on Miss Fromme's face and whether it was that of a person "who might be anticipating hearing a loud explosion."

Buckley proposes NYC bankruptcy procedure

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. James Buckley has proposed voluntary bankruptcy and the appointment of a federal court trustee as the best course for distressed New York City to insure continuation of vital services after fiscal default.

Speaking at a news conference at his office here Friday, the New York Conservative-Republican urged the city to "face the facts" as he discussed a plan which closely resembles the one outlined by President Ford earlier in the week.

"The fact is the city is insolvent and it should act promptly to place itself in voluntary receivership under a court-appointed trustee," Buckley said.

He said he disagrees with Ford's contention that there is still some way the state can save the city from default. He said one of the most serious casualties of the city's collapse was the credit of the state.

He added that his plan includes specific federal guarantees for debt certificates sold after default, which were only implied in Ford's proposal.

Buckley also criticized Gov. Hugh L. Carey's requests for massive street demonstrations against the President's proposal as emotional and pointless. He said the plan by the governor and Mayor Abraham D. Beame to secure special federal guarantees of credit for the city to avoid default was mere

"face-saving" that would help creditors and officials who had mismanaged the city but would not benefit the ordinary city resident.

Buckley said his plan was also preferable to the one recently defeated in the Senate Banking Committee because the Senate bill would "impose the equivalent of an occupation government in New York in the form of a three-man federal board having virtually unlimited power to dictate the most fundamental policies."

He noted that the Senate plan called for the state to raise nearly \$500 million by imposing new taxes, which Buckley contends would drive businesses away from New York.

Fighting intensifies in downtown Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — House-to-house fighting intensified today in downtown Beirut, with Christians charging that thousands of Palestinian guerrillas have infiltrated from Syria to reinforce their Moslem foes.

Spokesmen for the right-wing Phalange party claimed 5,000 men of the Syrian-based Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) were seen massing at the guerrillas' Sad Nayel training camp in Lebanon's upper Bekaa Valley.

Units of the PLA's Yarmouk brigade are approaching Beirut, they said, citing clashes between Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese army units guarding the resort town of Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut.

Phalangists claimed the PLA soldiers are disguised in uniforms of the Saiga guerrilla group, which is based largely in Lebanon but supported by Syria and takes its orders from Damascus.

The PLA is the closest thing to a regular army of the guerrilla movement, with a total

strength of about 7,000 men, heavy artillery and armored units. It, too, is strictly controlled by the Syrian army command.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry confirmed that its troops are trying to stop "armed elements" from attacking Zahle. Mortar and machine gun battles have erupted with increasing frequency around that predominantly Christian town, with heavy fighting reported late Friday night and early this morning.

The Phalangist newspaper Amal also reported that the Lebanese army was threatening to use air force strikes against the guerrillas unless they stopped moved through the Zahle region.

The air force has 12 Mirage jets; the Palestinians are known to be armed with SAM-7 heat-seeking missiles.

Units of Lebanon's 18,000-man army are guarding several communities outside Beirut, but they have not intervened in the capital's street war, largely because the government wants to

avoid army-guerrilla clashes like those of 1973.

Night-long exchanges of gunfire were reported in 12 Beirut districts, with a partial count of 24 dead and 31 wounded in areas where casualties could be recovered.

House-to-house fighting escalated in the downtown hotel district as both sides continued a week-long battle for control of the Holiday Inn and the St. Georges Hotel. Each claimed successful assaults against the other.

A combined attack force of Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas announced it was closing in on Christian Phalangists and National Liberal party "tigers" entrenched in the two hotels.

A Phalangist spokesman responded that "they are not attacking us, we are attacking them." He claimed that Christian militiamen had recaptured several small hotels and nightclubs on Phoenicia Street which were seized earlier this week by the Moslems.



A WHIFF OF HALLOWEEN—Flower, a skunk in the children's section at Brookfield Zoo, near Chicago, climbs atop a pumpkin as she wanders about a Halloween display. (AP Wirephoto)

Grant closing all stores in Illinois

NEW YORK (AP) — W. T. Grant announced Friday the closing of all of their remaining 25 stores in Illinois by the end of the year.

Bellevue Park Plaza and Carlyle Plaza in Belleville; Cahokia Plaza in Cahokia; Meadowdale Shopping Center in Carpentersville; Fairview Park Plaza in Centralia; Main Street in Champaign; Orchards Shopping Center in Collinsville; Fairview Plaza in Decatur; DeKalb Shopping Center in DeKalb; Grant City in Dixon; Eastgate in East Alton; Leyden Shopping Center in Franklin Park; East Main Street in Galesburg; Nameoki Village in Granite City; Midland Plaza in Kewanee; Heritage Plaza in Lincoln; Summit Square in Lockport; Mundelein in Mundelein; Korvette City in Oak Lawn; Grant City in Paris; Grant Plaza and Legion Miracle Mile Shopping Center in Quincy; Rantoul Plaza in Rantoul; Colonial Village in Rockford; Grant City in Taylorville, and Grant City in Zion.

In the third installment of its massive, month-long store-closing program, the bankrupt retailer announced Friday that it was closing all of its stores in the South, Midwest and West, leaving 493 stores open after January 1.

The company said that when the closings are completed by the end of the year its operations will be restricted primarily to areas east of Cleveland and north of Baltimore. Since filing for protection under the nation's bankruptcy laws four weeks ago, Grant has announced it will close a total of 581 of its 1,074 stores, narrowing its operations to 14 of the 40 states in which it was a

Main Street and shopping center fixture.

The announcement Friday that it was closing 280 stores, including all of those in 14 states and 45 in four other states, was the largest of the three closing announcements.

Grant said Friday it was closing all its stores in the following states:

Alabama, 23 stores; Florida, 64; Georgia, 3; Illinois, 26; Indiana, 28; Kentucky, 22; Louisiana, 9; Michigan, 1; Mississippi, 7; Missouri, 2; North Carolina, 16; South Carolina, 13; Tennessee, 16; Wisconsin, 5.

Additionally, Grant said it would close 2 of 59 stores in New Jersey, 37 of 54 in Ohio, 2 of 118 in Pennsylvania and 4 of 9 in West Virginia.

Chamber drive will begin

The Dixon Chamber of Commerce will be kicking off its 1975-1976 membership drive Monday.

All board members, officers, and Chamber members interested in helping on the membership drive should be at the Chamber office at 9 a.m. Monday morning for coffee, rolls and a short membership briefing. Packets will be distributed for membership contacts.



What's Inside

The five-part series on America's third century concludes today on page 3.

The Sauk Valley College Concert Choir will perform at Northwestern University. See page 6.

Rock Falls takes advantage of Dixon mistakes in a 19-8 football victory. See page 10.

Car burns

OREGON — Five Dixon girls escaped injury Friday night as the car in which they were riding caught fire and exploded.

Cheryl Bothe, 17, 525 Second Ave., was driving the car south on Ill. 2, three miles north of Grand Detour, at 9:45 p.m. Passengers in the car, Julie Lendman, Patti Sitter, Bo Weber, and Debbie Anderson, all 17, noticed smoke and flames coming from beneath the car.

They fled the car and, soon after, it burst into flames and was destroyed. The Oregon Fire Department was called to put out the fire.



Reactor insurance fires debate

By DON OAKLEY

Nuclear power, the bright dream of the 1960s, has only recently surpassed firewood in its contribution to the nation's total energy supply, not one authority not long ago.

Well, it may be a little better than that. According to figures compiled by the Atomic Industrial Forum, an association of companies involved in the nuclear field, as of the end of 1974, 45 nuclear power plants were in operation, accounting for some 8 per cent of the electricity generated nationwide and saving consumers \$700 million on their electric bills. This is what it would have cost, says the Forum, to produce the same amount of power using coal or oil.

In addition, firm commitments for more than 200 nuclear power plants have been made by the industry and it is projected that by 1987, nuclear power should be supplying more than 35 per cent of the nation's electricity.

Nevertheless, the future of nuclear power remains clouded with uncertainties, especially concerning the safety of reactors. The continued orderly development of nuclear power, says the industry, hinges on

renewal of the Price-Anderson Act, which since 1957 has insured the public against financial loss from nuclear accidents and is due to expire in 1977. H.R. 8631, a bill to extend the act for 10 years, was the subject of hearings before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy in September.

At present under Price-Anderson, nuclear plants are insured by a private pool up to \$125 million. In case of an accident, federal indemnity payments would supplement this to an upper limit of \$560 million.

Opponents of nuclear energy claim such an amount is pitifully inadequate, that a major catastrophe could cause billions of dollars worth of property damage, not to mention loss of life. Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, has flatly stated that nuclear power is "uninsurable" and that the only sure way to protect the public is to stop building reactors.

The industry counters that the record speaks for itself: No member of the general public has ever been injured as a result of nuclear power reactor operation, and no claims have ever been filed under Price-Anderson. A government-commis-

sioned study puts the chances of a "worst case" accident on the order of once in a million years for every 100 reactors in operation.

Moreover, it is argued, the public is further protected because Price-Anderson bars such technical legal defenses as contributory negligence or a statute of limitations. It is a no-fault system in which a claimant need only show that he suffered damages.

This would no longer be true if the system were allowed to revert to individual state tort or statutory law, says Martin Victor, vice president of Babcock & Wilcox, a supplier of nuclear reactor components and fuel. Price-Anderson has resulted in significant contributions to the nation's welfare, he contends, and will continue to be important until the available amount of private insurance reaches the \$500-million level. Under the extension bill, government indemnity would be phased out as more nuclear plants came on stream and contributed to the insurance pool.

To the argument that Price-Anderson is no incentive to safety because it allegedly eliminates private financial risk, Victor points out that the very likelihood that nuclear power would be curtailed in the event of an accident is itself an incentive to safety, even if the industry were not—as it is—"strongly committed to protection of the public health and safety."

The debate over nuclear power continues. In the meantime, domestic fossil fuel resources continue to decline and foreign fuels continue to soar in cost. Each 1,000-megawatt nuclear plant that becomes operational generates power equivalent to a fossil fuel plant consuming about 10 million barrels of oil a year.

These realities alone lend increasing weight to the argument of those who say that nuclear power is the keystone to an adequate energy supply for Americans in the coming decades.



By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Morale at the State Department is low.

Good men are leaving. Able men are reluctant to sign up. There is bickering through the ranks, and backbiting—from the top down and bottom up.

There are repeated charges that the men who say "yes" to their superiors are promoted. They don't rock the boat. Those who challenge ideas and programs go nowhere or out. They are shunted to supernumerary posts, or given assignments so routine that men and women with ambition grow bitter with boredom.

In office after office the feeling among officers is that no one on the seventh floor—where the top men sit—heeds their recommendations, thought or warnings—least of all Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

There is inbreeding at the top. The policymaking process is confined to Kissinger and a small group of his intimate advisers. Even when Kissinger visits overseas, he seldom really listens to the senior embassy staffs of the countries he's in.

As a result, the professionals are slowly becoming demoralized. There is growing mistrust in the middle ranks and among numbers of senior officials just below the top echelon.

There is a growing tendency therefore for those men who stay

Peace needed in Dr. K's backyard

and hope for promotion to say "yes sir." The hierarchy structure, therefore, has become considerably more rigid in practice than in the military, minus the saluting, which doesn't occur very often in military offices in any event.

When good men feel no one is paying attention to their work, they first get restless, then critical, then angry. They either explode, and are eased out, or look for another job, or find destructive ways to fight.

Since officials in the middle ranks cannot take out their anger openly on Kissinger and his top aides, they get involved in petty bickering with associates.

The "outs," those ignored by the promotion boards for being uncooperative, fight the "ins," those careful to keep their opinions and thoughts to themselves and who are properly respectful about every view expressed by Kissinger and the men closest to him.

They get involved in squabbles over inconsequential points—technical squabbles that really don't interest them but give a vantage point from where they can legitimately and openly fight "the enemy" in areas where even Kissinger cannot retaliate against them.

Traditionally, the State Department has been divided into cliques, each headed by a small powerful group of men at the top. But never like it is today.

All this is dangerous to the security of the United States, to our economy and the well being of all who live in this country.

The problems the State Department and associated agencies must deal with—wars and threats of war, oil embargoes and oil prices, billions in assistance, the balance of military power, the rise and fall of the dollar, trade embargoes and trade restrictions and multinational corporations and foreign investment—are so complex that no one man or small group of men can get a handle on them.

Seemingly minor mistakes, like the careless wording of a treaty, can be disastrous.

As never before in our history, what other nations can do strikes close to home economically. What oil cartel nations decide today can put additional millions in the unemployment lines, send inflation skyrocketing and force a parcel of nations so close to bankruptcy and starvation we find ourselves rushing in with emergency aid.

Depressions in West Europe and Japan can spark a recession here. Restrictions on investment in foreign countries can leave us short of essential raw materials, as can the control of a key producing country by an unfriendly power.

We cannot afford what is happening at State.

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Voice of the people

Student hits coverage of homecoming bonfire

I am writing this letter in regard to the articles you have printed concerning the bonfire held Oct. 16. As a means of supplying news media to the public your job is to give your readers a clear picture of events that take place. However, I feel you have failed to do so. All of your information concerning the bonfire has been very one-sided. You have printed the coaches' views, your sports editor's views and your views, yet, you have forgotten the most important ones—those of the students. Aren't they the ones that are really the most involved? They have had no chance to give their side of the story and because of this the public has been swayed in a negative direction.

It seems both odd and unfair that you are so quick to cover an event that makes the students look bad. Where were you when these very same students took part in a Goodfellows drive, a leadership conference, Edu-flex Day, registering voters and many other community oriented activities? Why didn't you fully cover these events the students took part in then? And why didn't you write an editorial on the front page? Athletics aren't the only activities that should be covered.

I attended the bonfire and some of your information is untrue. On Oct. 22, you quoted Mr. Vail, "Those who attended were charged so much to be allowed in." No amount of money was ever collected for the liquor at the party. It was not planned as "a pep rally liquor party" as you previously stated. Did you even bother to ask any of the students who attended the bonfire if they really were charged to get in?

Your sports writer seemed to feel that the football players who were suspended didn't care about the team. Did he ever ask any of them how they felt? Why would those boys put forth their time and effort if they didn't care; especially with the team's record? He has been so quick to blame the season's losses on the drinking and the so-called apathy of the players, did he ever stop to think

the problem might be somewhere else?

An incident, similar to the bonfire, took place last spring. Those who were involved were not suspended. They received detention. I'm sure all those suspended would much rather serve detention if given the choice.

Because of the way in which the incident was handled, I have lost much of the respect I once had for our athletic director and our head varsity coach, their poise and self-control left a lot to be desired. Adults, especially teachers, are supposed to set examples for students to follow. I'm sure students involved will not follow the poor example these men set at the meeting held Tuesday, Oct. 21. I, also, intend to rely on another news source, since this one cannot be depended on to print facts.

I feel these students were too severely punished for this one mistake. Everyone seems to forget all of the good they have done for the school as well as the community. They are looked upon as criminals because of the opinions you have printed. Everyone deserves a second chance—and so do these students!

Cheryl Bothe

Supports Green's comments about police protection

On Oct. 22, a Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker wrote a letter entitled "Concerned Comment," to try to let us know of their dislike for Mr. James P. Green of the Lee County Board for his remarks to the sheriff of Lee County concerning more funding for the sheriff and to let us know how "fortunate Lee County is to have such a fine sheriff's department."

They likened the sheriff's department to the fire protection of the county which to my way of thinking is in close proximity for about the only thing the fire protection units ever save are the basements. To this, I agree.

They state they are two of the people who are concerned and made the point they would like to speak for themselves. I am terribly glad they did and do, for few

others are so enamored of the sheriff and his "yes" men as they seem to be.

The point Mr. Green was trying to get across is the same points I tried to get into the Voice of the People recently but was refused publication of that letter by The Telegraph. With twice the staff and four times the money and twice or more equipment than former Sheriff John Quest had and accomplishing about half what Sheriff Quest did for the county, I do not believe that Sheriff Nehring is entitled to one more red cent from any source.

The Walkers state that no city can have too much police protection. The sheriff does not have the duty of protecting the city. Chief Earl Kelchner will see to that as it is his job. What they were really saying was no country can have too much police protection. On that point, let them ask the Germans who were under Hitler's protection or any of a number of peoples from countries in the news today.

If the Walkers are as concerned as they claim, then why don't they try and find out what has happened to the funding monies received by Sheriff Nehring to date? What was it used for? Where did it go? What good came of it? Was it used to cover pet project spending in other areas? Was any, and if so, how much diverted to needless personal wants within the department? Why has there never been a public accounting of all monies received by the sheriff's department from several sources? Why are deputies, supposedly, on duty attending Sauk Valley College? Why are deputies whether on or off duty using patrol cars to go to school?

There are many, many questions the Walkers could ask answers to before they make a point of endorsing something they know little about.

It takes more than a smile and a "glad hand" to make a good sheriff.

As I see it, the department is still spending a lot of the taxpayers' time and money going to school to learn how things should be done.

Thank you,
ART BENNETT

Things Dixon Talked About

25 YEARS AGO

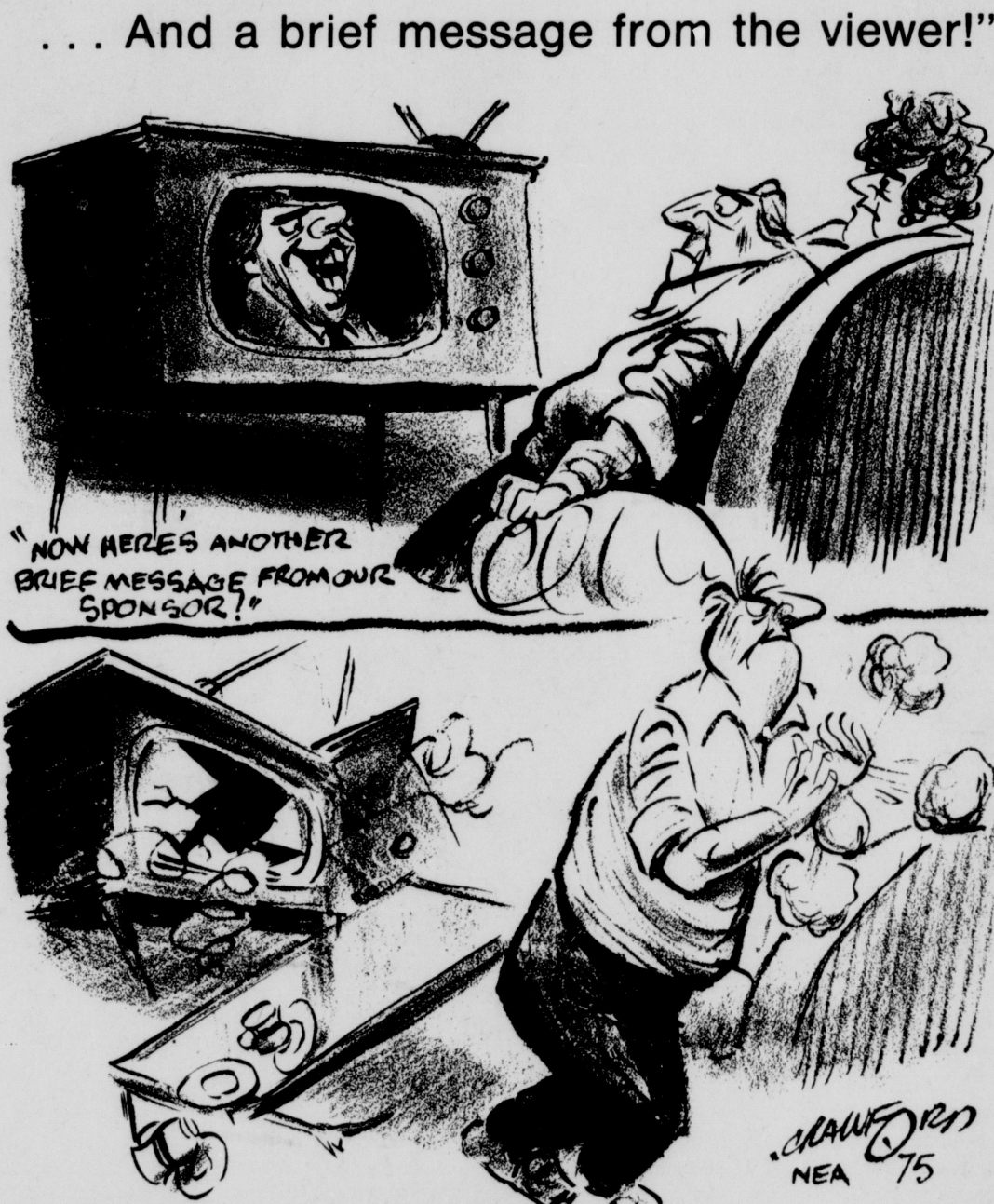
Strong, shifting winds are scheduled to drive a colorful Injun Summer out of Dixon tonight and usher in near-freezing temperatures. Temperatures in the Dixon Area are to drop to 39.

Through the courtesy of Cook's Flower Shop, the Dixon Floral Company and Flowers by Stevens in recognition of National Flower week the Telegraph is enjoying as well as many daily callers, a bouquet of golden chrysanthemums with variegated autumn leaves from Michigan and wee cat tails from California.

50 YEARS AGO

Two hundred and fifty days in jail was the sentence meted out in police court yesterday to a cleaner and dyer, who use an American flag to wipe off the windows in his shop.

A lady from Whiting Indiana who is to be the new Girl Scout leader in Dixon, is expected to arrive at noon Monday and all members of the Girl Scout Council are requested to meet at the YMCA at 1 o'clock to consult with the leader regarding the plans for the scouts for the ensuing year.



Unlimited powers of Big Mama

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is a persistent story that several decades ago the Louisiana legislature tried to enact a law setting the official value of pi at a neatly rounded 3, thereby ridding the populace of the burden of that damned decimal point.

True or not, the story shouldn't be surprising. In her haste to rescue people even when it's unnecessary, government, "Big Mama," is disappointingly prone to rush in where angels fear to tread.

A current example of this, chosen from a list that threads through the congressional cosmos, is the federal insistence that America's 10 million motorcycle riders be forced to wear headgear. The law, in effect since 1967, is part of a Highway Safety Act that mandates state compliance at penalty of forfeiture of assistance funds. Since money balks, all but two states now have helmet laws for cyclists.

Admittedly, it is difficult to sympathize, whatever the grievance, with anything to do with motorcycles. Seven to eight million of the menaces clog the highways, trespass the bike trails, and frighten the fuzz from the wilderness rabbits.

Sadly, sales have multiplied by a factor of a thousand over the past two decades, with a million now manufactured annually. Too bad. They roar down the divisional line in two-way traffic, sit in front yards leaking oil and are peopled by otherwise rational men and women who

apparently enjoy blowing the bugs from their noses following each trip.

Nonetheless, forcing a cyclist to wear a helmet for his health is on the order of laws requiring daily use of the toothbrush. Clearly, neither matter is of business to anyone but the individual.

Big Mama argues otherwise, increasingly, insisting that the individual must be protected against himself. Thus the ever-expanding intrusion of state police powers into the private affairs of every American.

Besides motorcycle safety, the government regulates sex, personal hygiene, morality, etc. In what he obviously means as a warning to Americans, Russian author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn has told of a Soviet government that is not satisfied unless it can monitor all that people do, the implied excuse being that they are not responsible enough to do anything alone.

Democracy rejects the latter notion, and the Supreme Court on a number of occasions has agreed. State interference in private activity must have overriding public purpose, the Court said in *Mugler vs. Kansas* (1887), because: "our system of government, based upon the individuality and intelligence of the citizen, does not claim to control him, except as to his conduct to others, leaving him the sole judge as to all that only affects himself."

North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms has used this argument in introduc-

ing a proposal to put logic above government and repeal compulsory helmet regulations.

No doubt Helms' bill faces a long road. Even at a time when the public cries for release from government's grip, Big Mama continues to feel it knows best and the grip tightens. Helmets for motorcyclists are so important, say some lawmakers, that the next step is helmets for bicyclists.

Such is the zeal for no-risk legislation here, that one congressman has given serious thought, according to second-hand reports, to the idea of asking manufacturers to put four wheels on three-wheel trikes. Better stability, the man allegedly feels, will reduce the number of skinned knees and bruised arms.

At that, the four-wheeler is not so far-fetched a thought in Washington. The regulation of the citizenry is already so pervasive that there are federal guidelines limiting the amount of housework a babysitter may do. A family can in certain cases deduct house cleaning expenses, you see, but the federalists, gad, do not want Form 1040 subtraction because an energetic baby sitter decides to do the dusting.

Some weeks ago President Ford told the American public that his future intention was to get the government "out of your lives, out of your pocketbooks, out of your hair." Perhaps he will also get it out of our way, for surely we can't get anywhere with Big Mama watching

New exodus creating a reruralization situation

By NORMAN MACRAE
Deputy Editor
The Economist of London
(Last in a series)

America is not now very good at preparing to confront the future with any thoughtfulness. It is better at setting up institutions to study what was thought to be the future in the past.

About six years ago all its places of learning got a rush of research funds to study the problems of the cities.

Meanwhile, five years ago, the trek back to the small towns and rural places began.

Between 1970 and 1973, the latest years for which there are data, there was a movement into America's rural areas of just over 350,000 a year. Without many people noticing it, the tide is already flowing back from both suburbia and the cities rather more quickly than during the 1960s it was flowing into them. The next crisis of lifestyles will be that of reruralization.

Early in its third century America will have to create a new ex-urban lifestyle, probably again very suddenly.

Toward Telecommuting
I think that America will now lead the world toward the end of the urban age, although I agree that end may have several false starts.

First, telecommuting is coming. When production is properly automated even in service industries, probably 60 per cent of American breadwinners will be brainworkers. A brainworker can much more easily dispatch his work than himself to the office. Eventually workers will telecommute from their homes, but meanwhile telecommuting from neighborhood work centers will begin.

These will be places which will utilize the broadband two-way channels that are attached to cable TV and where you will

buy season tickets to have contact at will by picturephone and telex with all the colleagues and computers with whom you work—to exchange instant written and spoken and visual messages with them.

Businesses still do not understand how cheap the marginal cost of all this is going to be. At the 1974 Rome conference on futures research, one speaker calculated that in remote African villages today computer-conferencing systems based on mini-computers could be made available for the price of a cheap truck.

Businesses also do not realize that productivity will rise most sharply in precisely the fields where for decades face-to-face contact has wrongly been supposed to be most important. Once people are used to it, computer-augmented "confravision" across continents will be a more sensible way of getting 20 people to make a decision than ordinary face-to-face meetings, because each individual with his terminal can ask questions from a computer and everybody can look jointly at a screen.

Profound Revolution
Telecommunications will alter social patterns more profoundly than the previous and smaller transport revolutions of the railway and automobile have done.

In tomorrow's scattered communities there will be telemedicine; health care delivery will become an efficient information-intensive business, instead of a hit-and-miss labor-intensive one.

Education will move along the same electronic, audiovisual, individualized road. Shopping will involve intelligent use of widespread and competitive consumer information retrieval systems, and instant electronic banking in place of cash deals.

Increasing wealth and technology allow the inhabitants of rich countries to do something totally new in human history: namely, to live according to individual choice instead of in groups. They are therefore naturally throwing away a lot of the old tribal restraints, religious conventions, patterns of obedience to authority, the moods of obsequiousness that were necessary when they lived in groups.

And now, very awkwardly, people are finding that they can be happy only if they do live in groups. It is pointless to say that society must therefore return to being ruled by the old conventions, religious restrictions, craven obedience to the convenience of the boss while at work; individuals will not accept these restrictions now they see that wealth and the birth control pill and transport technology make them no longer necessary, and anyway it cramps individual freedom to suggest that they should.

Key to Civilization
The key requirement for civilization is that every individual should be able to make a deliberate choice about which community he wants temporarily to join, with absolute freedom to move to search for variety and with much fuller information than now about the

alternative lifestyles available. As telecommunications will greatly increase mobility, it will probably be right to finance telecommunication facilities much as roads have been financed. Once satellites are tossed into space, the marginal costs of using them do not vary greatly with distance of message sent, so it should become as cheap to telecommute daily to your office in New York from Tahiti as from next door.

On the whole, I discount the feat that the new communities will turn into impossibly inbred cloisters of bankers in one village, fetish hippies in another—although dangers of bigger class-splits arise because the first telecommuters will be the affluent, who may therefore learn less about ordinary people than ever as they work in electronic isolation from the underprivileged.

A free man of the future must have an individual choice between various communities with sharply contrasting lifestyles. It has been an advantage for America that the existence of separate states allows experiments with differing laws, but state boundaries are an anachronism. Decisions about community lifestyles will have to be made much lower. The result in America's third century will probably be a

choice between more puritan towns and middle-of-the-road ex-urban telecommuter areas with an interesting range of customs (ranging on the right to groups of citizens who will have hired some small Dutch or Japanese multinational company to run their local government on a renewable performance contract, and on the left to the participatory or the hippy).

Freedom and Religious Liars
This range of choices will be important as the world moves through the stage of psychedelic and mood-affecting drugs to the point where electronic stimulation of the pleasure centers of the brain becomes a rather easy technology, and—here is the horror—where genetic engineering "advances" far enough for us to be able to mold special characteristics into babies and to stimulate artificial intelligence in human beings.

If the leading country in the world is centrally governed as these last breakthroughs are gradually made, then its central decision about them is likely to be either too restrictive or too permissive—by default. If it is too restrictive, gray markets in artificial happiness and baby-molding techniques will loom up. At the other extreme, if legal controls over these approaching horrors are too mushy, changes in the nature of

human beings may come about unchecked.

There can have been no period in history when it has been more crucial that the world's leading country should have lots of competing local governments, with a cool federal government sitting on top to decide from gradual experience which systems of adequate control look like working and which systems of overcontrol or no control don't.

The same is true for the reform that is now needed of life patterns, i.e., how best to change society's present mis-handling of children, adolescents (especially) and old people.

But there are two dangers. First, sophisticated Americans are running scared. Secondly,

both simple and psychotic Americans have too often been dominated by religious liars. These points are disturbing.

And yet, in the end, the truth is that in each of their half-dozen major crises since their first, when they seemed to have lost their revolution against the British in Valley Forge, the United States have done more wisely than any sane man at the time could reasonably forecast they would do.

There are three main questions. First, will America continue to believe in economic growth? Half the world will remain hungry if it does not, and that half-world may blow us up.

Second, should America be-

lieve in participatory producers' democracy in factory and politics, or in extended and informed consumers' freedom in both? Please God, it should believe in consumers' freedom.

Third, does the star-spangled banner still wave o'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave?

The stars glitter, but no wise foreigner at this hour will rely wholly on George Washington's order of April 1777: "Put none but Americans on guard tonight."

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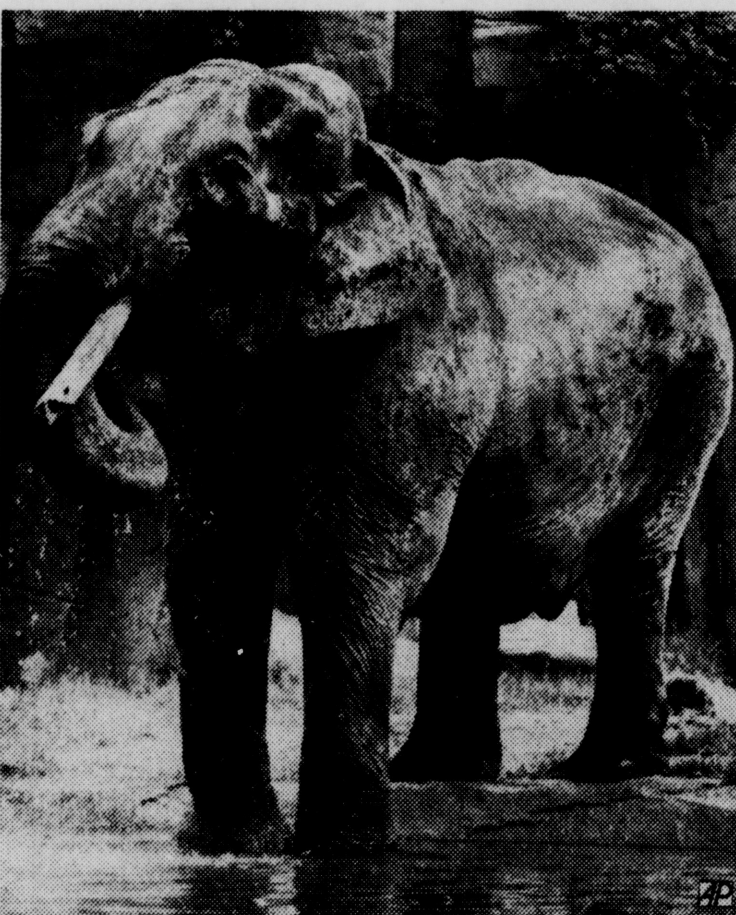
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ZIGGY DIES OF OLD AGE—Ziggy, above, a 6½-ton elephant at the Brookfield Zoo, died. Ziggy, who was once a pet of entertainer Flo Ziegfeld, was kept chained in the zoo after wrongly being accused of killing a handler, until contributions built a special enclosure for the Asian elephant. Ziggy was 58, comparable to 100 years of human life, and died of old age. (AP Wirephoto)

Tuneful

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
21				22				23		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31			
32			33		34	35				
36					37					
38				39	40			41		
42				43	44			45		
46	47			48		49	50	51	52	
53			54		55					
56			57		58					
59			60		61					1

ACROSS

39 Rock 'n' —
41 — chantey
42 Enervate
43 Chord
44 Romanian coins
46 Copy
49 Devooured
53 Golf term
54 Occur
56 Corrida cheer
57 Quote
58 Biblical sinner
59 Bud's sibling
60 Cultivated
61 Chest rattle

DOWN

1 Applaud
2 Mother of Polux
3 Seth's son (Bib.)
4 Musical direction
5 Pillar
6 Indolent
7 Slovenly one
8 Fork prongs
9 Singing voices
10 Book of the Bible
11 Reeky
16 Antenna
20 Metric measure
22 Perfume
24 Distant
25 Corrida beast
26 Cherishes
28 Tree
30 Melody
31 Bristle
33 Ethical
35 Prizes
40 Oleic acid salt
43 Remnant
45 Tang
46 Epic poetry
47 African republic
48 Singing group
50 Girl's name
51 Epochal
52 Hawaiian goose
55 Boy's nickname

... for and about women

Andreas-DeBord wed

STERLING — Miss Christine Lynne Andreas and Gary Lynn DeBord exchanged wedding vows at the First United Methodist Church Oct. 4 in an afternoon ceremony performed by the Rev. John Brown. Parents of the couple are Max Andreas, Dixon, and Mrs. James Rauch, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. John DeBord, Burlington, Wis.



MR. AND MRS. GARY DeBORD

Miss Susan Shoemaker, Rock Falls, played the organ while the best man, Greg DeBord, sang. The bride was escorted to an altar graced with autumn floral baskets by her father. She was attired in an empire gown of embossed satin trimmed with seed pearls and designed with an attached train. Mrs. Len Thompson, the bride's grandmother, made her gown. She carried a bouquet of straw flowers in autumn colors. Matron of honor was Mrs. Roger Pratt, Sterling. Miss Susan DeBord, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid. They wore yellow and orange polyester empire gowns designed with Sweetheart necklines and carried baskets of straw flowers. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. John DeBord made their gowns.

Serving as his brother's best man was Greg DeBord, Burlington, Wis. Michael Hoff, Grand Detour, was the groomsman. Guests were seated by Michael DeBord, Burlington, Wis., and Roger Pratt, Sterling. Participating as ceremonial flower girl was Miss Donna Grygiel, cousin of the bride, who wore a dress that matched the attendants' gowns. Master Timothy Rauch, the bride's stepbrother, was the ring bearer.

A reception in the Church Annex followed the ceremony with Miss Debbie Baker, Mrs. Andrew Pavesich, Mrs. Donald Rauch, Miss Elizabeth Whitmore, Miss Janice Andreas and Mrs. Michael Hoff assisting. Presiding at the gift table was June Masterman and Sidney Heaton.

The newlyweds are making their first home in Dixon at 140 N. Court.

The new Mrs. DeBord is a Dixon High School graduate as is presently employed by E. Edelman and Co.

Mr. DeBord attended Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and is employed as a Rockford Life Insurance Agent.



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS FINN

Finns observe 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finn, Dixon, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Tuesday during a dinner celebration at the Landmark, Grand Detour. The couple was married Oct. 28, 1950 in St. Patrick's Church, Amboy, by the Rev. Robert C. Troy.

They are the parents of four children: Mrs. James (Colleen) Oester, Dennis and Barbara at home, and Douglas who attends Illinois College, Jacksonville. They have two grandchildren: Brian and Stephanie.

Speidels observe 50th anniversary

OREGON — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speidel, Oregon, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by entertaining guests at a dinner at the Natchua House recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stitzel, Dixon, also entertained the same guests at a Sunday morning brunch at the Ramada Inn, Dixon, in honor of the Speidel's anniversary.

Esther Stitzel, formerly of Dixon, and Carl Speidel, Brookfield, were married in Dixon Oct. 17, 1925.



MR. AND MRS. CARL SPEIDEL

Power of suggestion used to ease pain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Husbands are using the power of suggestion to make it easier for their pregnant wives to give birth. It's part of a new program at the University of Minnesota.

"By applying this method we can considerably cut down the amount of anesthesia needed," said Dr. Harold J. Hofstrand, assistant professor of family practice and community health.

He has been developing the method since January and more than a dozen couples are satisfied "graduates."

Hofstrand stops short of calling the technique "hypnotism," preferring "intensive suggestive rapport — ISR."

"We don't use the same type of phenomenon."

His three-phase program covers about six months, beginning after the first trimester of pregnancy.

The first step involves teaching the couple about the pro-

gram at the University Hospital; the second stresses practice at home, the third concentrates on the final month including the critical time in the "labor room."

Hofstrand said that "suggestive communication" is important in his program.

In the latter stages of pregnancy a sensitive listening device is sometimes taped to the woman's abdomen. It picks up the heart beat of the fetus and both parents hear it simultaneously.

"It is a very effective technique, very intimate, and brings the three of them very close together," said Hofstrand.

He said that a woman was told how she could change sensations in her hands, arms and various parts of the body, and might apply this to ease pain.

Husbands are taught to help draw pain from their wives by suggesting back pain during labor is being transferred to

them.

One woman who had used Hofstrand's techniques said:

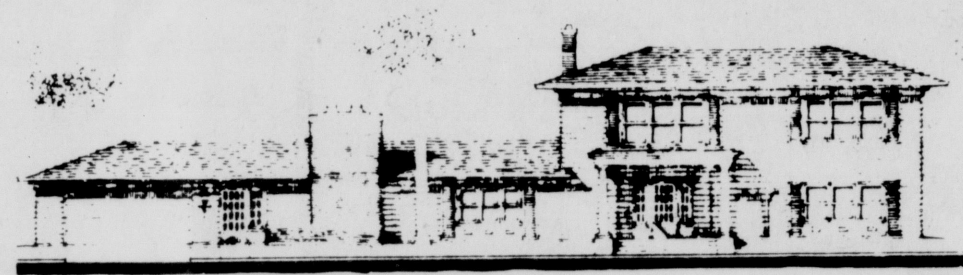
"I felt like a great athlete competing in the final lap of a race, and I was winning. An athlete can experience a great deal of physical pain in straining to finish. But it is such an exhilarating kind of pain that it doesn't hurt, or rather, it hurts so good."

Hofstrand said: "The difference between this type of technique and others is that we teach the couple to work together so that the physician is not involved."

"An important byproduct is that the young couple are learning the art of communication, which can be adapted to other phases of life. They learn a lot about each other."

Hofstrand got his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota in 1971. The father of daughters age 12 and 14, he hadn't developed his techniques when his wife was pregnant.

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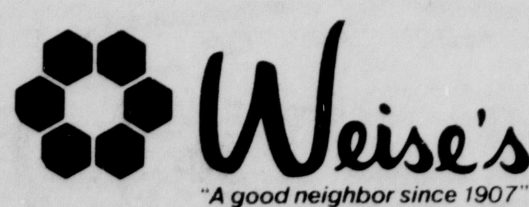
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West saves it for South

By Oswald & James Jacoby South knew that his four-spade call was a slight overbid. When he saw dummy, the overbid became really apparent. There were two sure diamond losers, one probable club loser and an adverse ace of trumps as the clincher against him.

Still, while there's life there's hope. South gave no indication that he had any problems at all. He won the heart in his own hand and led a small spade.

West thought a while, hopped up with his ace and led the suit back. South won in dummy, cashed dummy's king of hearts and led the deuce of diamonds. South's 10 lost to West's queen. West decided that South held the king of diamonds and that a club shift was imperative. He led the 10 of that suit.

Now it was South's time to think but he solved his problem by playing dummy's jack of clubs to make his impossible game.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH				1
▲ 10 9 6 3	♥ K 3	♦ J 9 6 2	♣ J 8 2	
WEST				
♥ A 8	♦ Q J 9 5	♣ A Q 7	♠ Q 10 9 3	
EAST				
♥ A 2	♦ 10 4	♣ A K 7 4	♠ 6 5	
SOUTH (D)				
♥ K Q J 7 5	♦ A 2	♣ 10 4	♠ A K 7 4	
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Dble	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠	
Opening lead — Q ♥				

Social Calendar

Rock River Grange card party, Grange Hall, 7:30 p.m. today.

Phidian Art Club, St. Luke's Episcopal sanctuary, 1:30 p.m., Monday.

Serve N Save
Chunk Bologna
lb **69¢**
Weekly Special

Valuable Coupon
Limit 1 With This Coupon and \$7.50 Additional Purchase
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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer Please
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Ice Cream
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **68¢**
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Valid thru Sat., Nov. 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

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16-oz. \$1.59 Btl.
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
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Serve N' Save Lunch Meat
\$1.19 lb.

VALUABLE COUPON
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The Regular Price of Two Pkgs. Assorted Varieties
Gold Crest Candy
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

VALUABLE COUPON
Limit 4 With This Coupon 1
Hickory Meat All Meat Wieners
lb. **79¢**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon 1
10¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 18-oz. Btl.
Sno Bol
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon 1
15¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 1-lb. or 13-oz. Village Bakery
Fruit Cake
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon 2
25¢ Off
The Regular Price of Six Jars Heinz Junior Size
Baby Food
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon 0
10¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 12-oz. Box Cereal
Frankenberry
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon 1
25¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 3-lb. Can
Kroger Shortening
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon 1
25¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 10-lb. Bag
Gold Medal Flour
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores



VESTS are big news this season. Bright knit design here is designed by Russ with a solid-color V-neck and hip band. An accent fashion for all.

Machismo values infect women

By JOANNE KOCH

"Testosterone poisoning" is the name Alan Alda assigns to the more serious manifestations of machismo and male chauvinism. In his delightful spoof on the stereotypic male, published in the October issue of "Ms." magazine, Alda lists the symptoms of the masculine malady.

What Alda fails to mention is the presence of some of these symptoms in women.

Heading Alda's list of danger signs is the need to win. We know that men through the ages have exhibited this symptom, often to the detriment of the human race. But what about women?

Which is more important to Indira Gandhi: winning absolute power in India, or granting her brothers and sisters the freedom to express their opinions? Which was more important to Queen Elizabeth I: her sister's life or her throne?

How should we characterize the behavior of Madame Nhu or Ilse Koch: bloodthirsty and win-oriented or compassionate and retiring? Which is more important to the mother of a Little Leaguer: having her own child hit a homer, or that kid on the opposing team who sure could use an ego boost?

"When someone crosses you," Alda asks in her testosterone checklist, "do you wish you could stuff his face full of your fist?" Punching someone out is not usually a woman's idea of getting even, but I do find women reacting with much more venom in professional situations than in domestic ones.

Forgive and forget used to be my motto, but since I became 50 per cent of the family breadwinning team, I find myself making mental lists. The people who have helped us keep our heads above water are on one list. Those who have been indifferent are on the

other. The people on the bad list stay in my head for months, even as much as a year, and I am not upset to hear that they have been demoted, fired, or at least, his in the face by a hired cream pie thrower.

These are totally alien feelings, ones which I experience with great surprise and dismay, perhaps the way that Dr. Jekyll felt those first inklings that he was being transformed into Mr. Hyde. Will we now discover Mrs.

Hyde?

My own experience, and that of other career women whom I have encountered (including one who put a hex on her advertising competitor), leads me to believe that women are not immune to what Alda humorously calls testosterone poisoning.

They, too, can become overly competitive, preoccupied with revenge, concerned with winning to the exclusion of other human satisfactions. They, too, can become insensitive to

things and people that have little quantitative value but immense qualitative value — such as sunsets and children.

We women may have been conditioned to value love more than power, but we can be reconditioned to go the way of most male flesh. If we think being born female inoculates us against the corrupting effects of aggression and power, then we've simply substituted the old double standard for a new one.

Dixon Trailerites

The Dixon Trailerites will meet at the Loveland Community building Monday at 6:30 p.m., for a scramble supper. Members are asked to bring a dish of food.

Anyone interested in trailer camping is invited to attend.

RELAXING BATH

Ease the day's tensions with a relaxing tub aswim with tiny bubbles from a milk bath preparation.



Sibling should not betray dead brother

Dear Ann Landers: I must talk to someone about this and you seem like a very close friend, even though we are strangers.

Last year my brother died in Omaha. Dad and I went to Tom's apartment and arranged for the funeral. While going through his personal belongings I came across a book of poetry, Sonnets From The Portuguese. It was inscribed to Tom in a very romantic, tender fashion. I also found a love letter in the book, written from the same man to my brother. Their relationship was unmistakable.

I hid the letter and book from my parents because I wasn't sure they would understand. For months I have been torn between telling them and not telling them. I feel Tom wouldn't have wanted them to know of his homosexuality because it could cause them sorrow. Yet, this is the way he was

and perhaps they should be told. Sometimes I feel dishonest when we are discussing Tom and I keep this part of him from them. Perhaps if they knew the truth it might make them more sympathetic toward other homosexuals. Please, Ann, advise me.—He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother

Dear Sister: Keep your lips sealed. The information would do nothing but create unhappiness. Moreover, you would be betraying your brother in his grave. Had he wanted his parents to know, he would have told them himself.

Dear Ann Landers: We have had so many family fights that I'm ready to settle for your judgment. The problem is mainly between my husband and me.

Edgar runs the house with a heavy hand. I realize I have given in to him in matters where I should have hung on to

some authority. I turned over the finances completely to avoid trouble. For example, I have always let him do the grocery shopping even though his choices were not what I would have selected.

Now things are getting out of hand. Periodically Edgar goes on "cleaning binges." He throws out things I wanted to keep. His standard excuse is, "Who needs all this junk?" Some of it belonged to my mother and I wanted to keep it for sentimental reasons.

Now he has encouraged our 16-year-old daughter to "show her independence" as he calls it. Suddenly she doesn't like anything I cook so she is cooking her own suppers.

The kitchen is a mess because someone is always fixing something special. (Edgar has been doing this for years.)

I hate fighting all the time so I keep my mouth shut and put

up with it. But I know I'm being treated like a doormat and I hate it. There are times when I feel I am neither wanted nor needed around here and I'd be better off if I cleared out and went to live with my mother. What do you think?—Excess Baggage

Dear Ex B.: It sounds as if your problems are so deep-seated and of such long standing that you can do little to alter things. One thing is certain. You aren't going to change your husband, nor are you going to wrest from him any of the wife-like jobs he has usurped.

I suggest counseling so you can learn how to live with the situation. I doubt that you'd have a better life if you moved in with your mother. What's more important, your 16-year-old needs you, whether you realize it or not.

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Club News

Church Women United

Church Women United in Dixon will celebrate World Community Day at 1:30 p.m. next Friday at Grace United Methodist Church.

On this day thousands of church women will gather in their local communities to commit themselves to work toward a global society in which all persons have the opportunity to realize their aspirations in "One Community Under God."

A year ago, women from every state and many nations came together in the triennial Ecumenical Assembly of Church Women United to consider the enormous problems of today's world, to identify the barriers which prevent a majority of the earth's people from living freely and fully, and to rededicate themselves, as a body, to work for a global society based on human values instead of economic ambition. They realized that today's human society is inseparably interwoven and that the massive problems of the world—hunger, poverty, war, the depletion and misuse of natural resources and sources of energy, the destruction of the environment, and the deprivation of human rights—can best be approached as problems confronting the entire global village.

The dream of one community is not new for Church Women United. The goal of building a world community which lives in peace was one of the cornerstones of this movement when it began. In 1941, during the week of Pearl Harbor, when the constituting convention of the United Council of Church Women met in Atlantic City, one of its first acts was to inaugurate a day of peace. Every year since

then, church women have celebrated World Community Day on the first Friday in November to emphasize corporate action for justice and peace.

World Community Day is more than just one day of special emphasis for Church Women United. In anticipation of the 1975 celebration, task forces will be formed in local units to work on action programs focusing on concrete world problems such as hunger. In the context of international implications, personal and material commitments will be advocated to bring about a more equitable distribution of food to the whole human family.

Nationwide offerings received on World Community Day go into an Intercontinental Mission fund which enables Church Women United to express commitment to be caring and sharing members of the one community under God which they envision. Some of the current programs receiving grants which will help build a better tomorrow for children are: assistance in the day-to-day operations of a health center in Guyana; a creative arts and recreation program for children and youth in a family center in Chicago; a day care center on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation in Montana; a nursery which provides a halfway house for adoption of Vietnamese orphans; temporary shelters to serve as schoolrooms for children in a squatter area on the outskirts of an Asian city.

Annual grants through approved agencies are also made for programs such as: higher education for women in overseas Christian colleges; education for minority women in new

careers and for American Indian youth; preparation and distribution of Christian literature for women and children in Asia, Africa, and Latin America; ministries among migrant farm workers; support for the Christian ministry in national parks.

Through the purchase of \$3 gift certificates, church women respond with material aid to human beings who are in need of immediate relief from the ravages of war, famine, poverty, and natural disasters. They also assist in rehabilitation and reconciliation programs in war-torn areas, provide seed money and training for self-help projects and give timely help "where most needed" in response to emerging opportunities.

Dixon Woman's Club

The Dixon Woman's Club will have a board meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., at Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter's home, 417 Second Ave.

Camera Club

The Dixon Camera Club will have its November meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., at the Loveland Community House.

The speaker will be Ralph Pierce who will show slides taken on his recent trip to Europe.

The public is invited to attend.

TOPS Club

TOPS Club weigh-in is Monday night at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

TOPS members will proceed to the home of Mrs. William Scheible, 713 Assembly Place, for a short business meeting, entertainment and refreshments.

Dixon Travel Club

The Dixon Travel Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., with Miss Esther Barton, 1409 Peoria Ave. She will present the program, "Our Indian Heritage."

Hostesses will be Miss Marjorie Chandler and Miss Harriet Wiltberger.

Indian Summer Is Here

...And Indian Silver Is Here to Stay

Stop By and See the Beautiful New Pieces



204 1/2 W. 4th St.
STERLING, ILL.
Across From
Sterling Elks
626-3900

STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri.
Noon to 5 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
CLOSED WED.

Rev. Robert Waddell and Nancy of Creston, Ill. The Evangelist Team are holding a revival at the New Hope Baptist Church at Nachusa, Ill. Services Nightly Nov. 2-9 — 7:30 P.M. SPECIAL MUSIC

Public Invited

DOES IT AGAIN SUNDAY NOVEMBER 2nd

1 P.M. to 5 P.M.



ALL REGULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE

WITH PRICES ALREADY LOW AT KLINES, THIS ADDITIONAL SAVING IS UNBELIEVABLE. WHAT A CHANCE TO SHOP ALL THREE KLINE FLOORS AND SAVE ANOTHER 10% . . . WOW!

MERCHANDISE WHICH IS ALREADY REDUCED IS NOT INCLUDED AT 10% OFF

ALSO EXCLUDES DRAPERY LABOR CHARGE



THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE SUNDAY, NOV. 2nd

'Once Upon a Mattress' opens Nov. 12 at SVC

The delightful musical, "Once Upon A Mattress," will be presented by the Sauk Valley College Players in the Little Theatre at the college for a five-day run beginning Nov. 12 and ending on Nov. 16, according to play director Nels Anderson.

This sophisticated musical, based on the famed fairy tale of the Princess and the Pea, has all the right ingredients for complete family entertainment. While light in tempo and the mood gaily naive, it has charm essential to a fairy story and unexpected humorous situations, which are

uproariously funny and the satire is never cruel.

The prologue, sung by the Minstrel (Randy Burgess, Rock Falls) tells the story. King Sextimus is played by Bob Black, Dixon; Queen Agravain by Barb Neiderer, Sterling; Prince Dauntless by Tom Quigley, Sterling; Lady Larkin by Colleen McFadden, Sterling; her lover, Sir Harry, by Pete Sheaffer, Penrose; Princess Winnifred by Laura Thompson, Tampico; the Wizard, Robert Wakenight, Rock Falls; and the Jester is Terry Thomas, Oregon.

Mary Rodgers composed the music and Marshall Barer the lyrics for this very successful musical, and recalls for us the childhood story of the princess, who, because of her noble birth, was so sensitive that she was unable to sleep on a bed of 20 mattresses when a single pea was placed beneath the bottom mattress!

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m., on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and a matinee performance at 2:15 p.m., on Sunday. Reservations may be made by calling the college (288-5511, ext. 385).

Amboy Calendar

AMBOY — Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of Nov. 2 through 8.

Sunday
Holy Communion worship service is at 9 a.m. in Immanuel Lutheran Church. In the United Methodist Church morning worship is at 9 a.m., Sunday school at 10 a.m. The sermon topic will be "Jesus' Secret of Helping People."

Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. and worship is at 10:30 a.m., in the First Congregational Church.

Morning worship is at 10:30 a.m., and evening service at 7:30 p.m., in the First Baptist Church.

Open house at Prairie Repose Chapel at 1:30 p.m.

Monday
Parent teacher conferences workshop for county superintendents of schools will be held at the high school from 4 to 6 p.m.

Bicentennial Commission meets at 7 p.m., at the depot. Band Booster meeting will be held at the high school.

Clipper Backers meet at 7:30 p.m., at the high school. Those planning to attend should note this change in meeting date.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., with Miss Karen Gehant, 27 N. Mason Ave.

Meeting of the Lee County Mental Health Association is set for 7:30 p.m., in the First Christian Church, Dixon.

Tuesday
The LaTuna, Spanish musical group, will present an assembly program for the high school students.

The fall athletic banquet sponsored by the Clipper Backers is at 6:30 p.m., at the high school.

Webelo Scouts meet at 7 p.m., at the Central School cafeteria. Monthly business session of the city council is at 7:30 p.m., in the City Hall.

Members of Chapter FD of the PEO Sisterhood will hear a report on the supreme chapter convention at 7:30 p.m., meeting at Mrs. Morris Kessinger's home.

Poths-Lavelle Post American Legion meets at 8 p.m., in the Legion Hall.

Meeting of the Church Coun-

cil is at 7:30 p.m., in Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Wednesday
Kick off meeting for the junior class magazine sale.

Young at Heart Club meets at 1:30 p.m., in St. Patrick's parish hall.

Meeting for United Methodist Women is at 2 p.m., in the First Methodist Church.

Amboy TOPS Club meets in the lobby of the Green River Professional Building at 7 p.m.

Midweek prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m., in the First Baptist Church.

A religious workshop for students in grades 8 through 12 will be from 7 to 9 p.m., in St. Patrick's Parish Hall.

Monthly business session of the Amboy Township board will be at 7:30 p.m., in the city Hall.

Thursday
Winning Wheels bazaar at Shabbona, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

High school girls volleyball team will play Riverdale at 6 p.m., in the high school gym.

Mrs. William Kant will be the hostess for the 7:30 p.m., meeting of the Pilgrim Daughters Society.

Friday
Winning Wheels bazaar at Shabbona 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Party at Mapleside Manor at 1:30 p.m.

Aurelia Rebekah Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m., in the Rebekah Hall.

Members of the Green River Saddle Club will hold election of officers and discuss the bylaws at 7:30 p.m., meeting at the Clubhouse.

Saturday
East Grove Cubs and Marion Bushy Bees 4-H Clubs will have annual local achievement night with a family potluck supper at 6:30 p.m., at the Farm Bureau. Miss Kathy Hobbs will speak on her trip to Japan.

Into custody

OREGON — Noel W. Harris, 22, Rochelle, was taken into custody Friday by Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies. Harris was arrested on a warrant for the revocation of his probation on a charge of deceptive practice.

Harris appeared before Judge Alan Cargerman and was released on \$2,000 bond pending a Dec. 19 court date.

Shimer College bounces back

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. (AP) — Shimer College, a 120-year-old liberal arts school once thought to be endangered, through sheer determination has paid its debts and resumed normal financial operations.

In November 1973, school trustees voted to file for bankruptcy.

But the attorney who served as liquidator has resigned and on Thursday school officials secured a \$200,000 loan to repay the last of its creditors.

Shimer was faced with declining enrollment and \$577,000 in debts when the trustees voted to fold.

But the college refused to die. The faculty cut its pay in half,

students went on a whirlwind fund raising and recruitment drive and Mount Carroll's 2,100 residents chipped in \$160,000.

Enrollment is now 182 students, and school president Ralph Conant says the future is bright. The college has embarked on a plan to secure another \$600,000 in unrestricted gifts and a \$5 million endowment over the next two years.

Conant, 49, took over as president in June, but his official inauguration will be Nov. 10, the second anniversary of the bankruptcy declaration. The school plans to celebrate survival with a weekend of festivities.



Outdoor morgue
Bodies of victims of fighting in Beirut lie near the entrance to Barbir hospital morgue in the city. Moslem gunmen appeared to have gained the upper hand over Christian militia in Lebanon's civil war. (AP Wirephoto)

Deaths, Funerals

Amos Brafford

Amos Brafford, 75, Lee County Nursing Home, died early today at KSB Hospital.

He was born Feb. 3, 1900, at Grays County, Ky., the son of Joe and Fannie (Hilton) Brafford, and was a veteran of World War I.

There are no immediate survivors.

Graveside funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Chapel Hill Memorial Park. The Rev. Willis Dixon will officiate. There will be no visitation.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Chapel Hill Funeral Home.

Donna Jean King

Donna Jean Grover King, 48, Lewis and Clark Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., and formerly of Dixon, died at St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond Heights, Mo., following a long illness.

She was born July 6, 1926, in Dixon, the daughter of Donald H. and Emmagene (Wells) Grover.

Her father and one sister preceded her in death.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Emmagene Buck, Peoria; one son, Terry K. King, Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Miss Denise Jean King, Chicago, and Mrs. M. Ramona Blanco, Peoria; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in Preston Funeral Home with the Rev. Merle Hall, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. The family will be present from noon to 1 p.m. Monday for visitation prior to the service.

Driver caught after chase

Dixon Police arrested Dennis Ehrler, 23, 321 S. Madison Ave., late Friday night on two counts, following an accident at Brinton Avenue and Bradshaw Street.

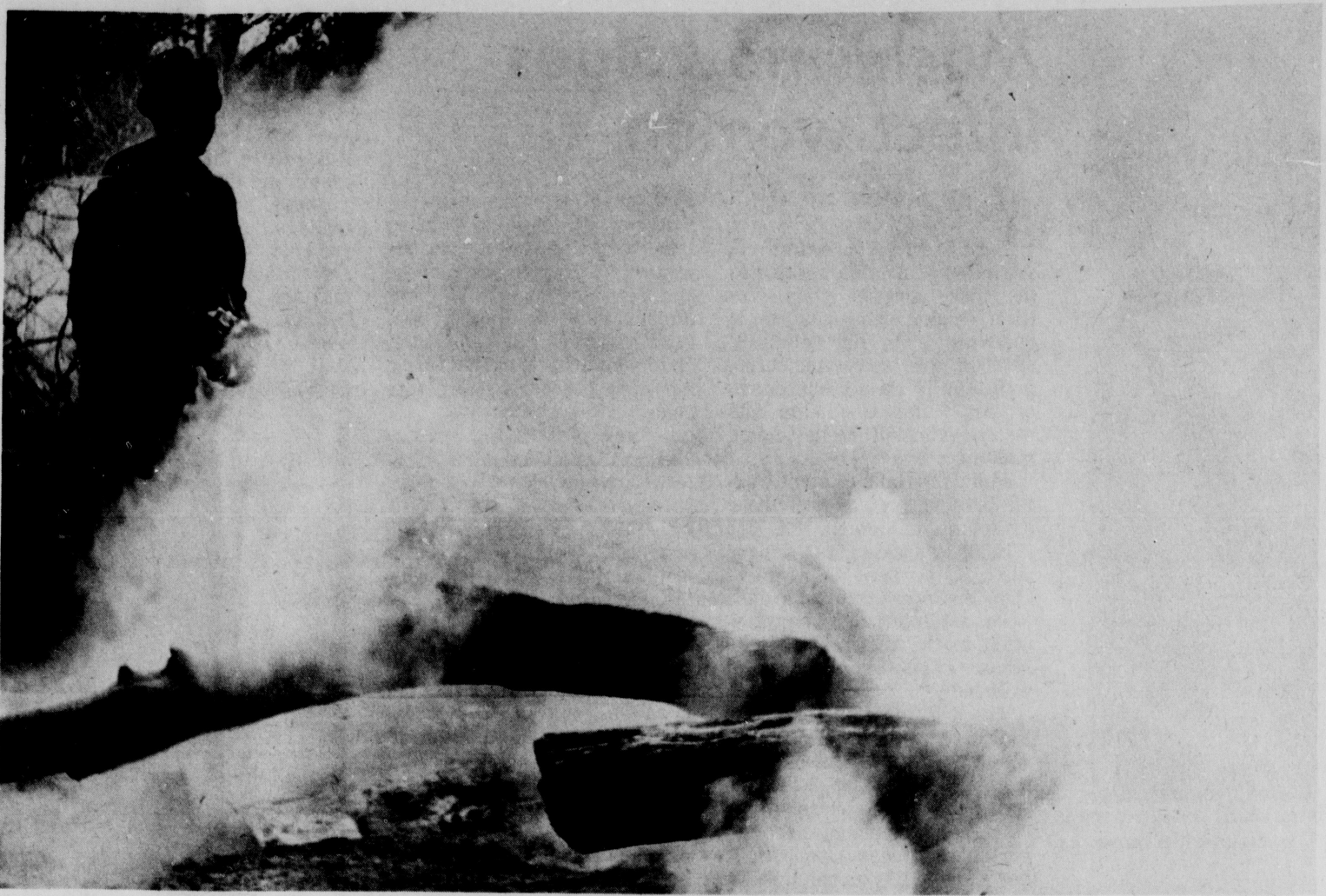
Ehrler was charged with reckless driving and driving under the suspension of his license.

According to reports, police were attempting to stop Ehrler on North Brinton while Ehrler was attempting to change places with a passenger in his car. The auto then jumped the curb and struck a utility pole. Police gave chase and finally stopped the Ehrler car in the 1000 block of Washington Ave.

Card of Thanks

Sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their numerous acts of kindness, words and prayers and to our "Butch's" many friends for their thoughtfulness to us during our time of loss.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Fowler, Sr. Lorraine Fowler
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Fowler, Jr. Mr. & Mrs. David Blackburn
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Huggins
Donna Albers



Smoky job

SVC concert choir to perform at Northwestern

The Sauk Valley College Concert Choir will be one of 10 choirs from institutions of higher learning which will be participating in the Illinois Music Educators Association's District Choral Festival (higher education division) on Nov. 7 in the new Pick-Staiger Concert Hall at Northwestern University.

Northwestern is hosting the festival for the third successive year and Max Guinnup, choral director at SVC, will serve as festival coordinator this year. The day of rehearsals and performances will be highlighted by an 8 p.m. Friday concert which is free.

This year eight community colleges and two universities are participating: Barat College, Elmhurst College, Elgin Community College, Northwestern Illinois State University, Northwestern University, Thornton Community College, Waukegan Community College, William Rainey Harper College, Rock Valley College and SVC.

Along with the performance of individual colleges, there will be a performance of the contemporary music of Ligeti and Ives along with a work by Heinrich Schutz, sung by the combined choirs under the direction of Dr. Don Moses from the University of Iowa.

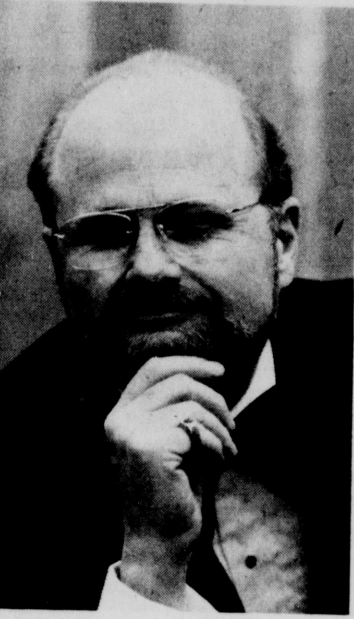
Sees stepped-up plan on delinquent taxes

DeKALB— Illinois will begin stepping up its efforts to collect delinquent taxes in the next fiscal year and will increase seizure proceedings and other court action to insure receiving its revenue.

The prediction comes from Roger C. Beck, deputy director for Compliance of the Illinois Department of Revenue. Beck was addressing over 200 accountants at the 12th annual State Tax Institute at Northern Illinois University.

Beck said Illinois completed seizure proceedings against only 45 taxpayers in the past year. There were over 1,100 who were subject to seizure. Another problem, said Beck, was default on partial payment agree-

Dixon Rural Captain Bill Billeb sees nothing but a lot of smoke while extinguishing a brush fire Friday on Plock Road, north of Ill. 2. About 1:41 p.m. Dixon Rural fire fighters were called to the farm occupied by Richard Sodergren and owned by Mrs. M. A. Meyers. Fire fighters were called when an unattended burning brush pile got out of hand and spread to an adjacent cornfield. Rural firefighters used their grass truck, a tanker and fire brooms to extinguish the fire. (Telegraph Photo)



MAX GUINNUP

The choir at Sauk Valley College consists of 40 members—8 bass, 7 tenors, 13 altos and 12 sopranos. Participants in the Sauk Valley Concert Choir include: Oregon— Brenda Hart-sell and Mary Foss. Dixon— Randy Paisley, Pinki Crabtree and Cherie Mades. Amboy— Mary Schaefer and Chris Pittzer. Polo— John Terry and Irma Mackey. Walnut— Laurie Fahs, Franklin Grove— Kim Appelquist. Harmon— Janet Murphy.

This year's guest conductor,

Dr. Moses, is currently director of choral activities at the University of Iowa, School of Music. He received his undergraduate training at Fort Hays Kansas State College and both his master's and doctorate in music from Indiana University.

Dr. Moses was given the distinction of being chosen one of the outstanding young men in America in 1968 while on the faculty at Indiana University, a position he held from 1964 to 1973.

He conducted his ensemble in Carnegie Recital Hall in New York and the National Museum in Washington, D.C., and at two national conventions and many other regional music organization meetings. In the summer of 1974 he was head of the choral department and conducted visiting choral groups at the Revelli International Music School in Glin—Montreux, Switzerland, and was guest conductor at the Exeter, England Music Festival in August, 1975.

Dr. Moses has specialized in performance of large scale choral-orchestral masterpieces and has conducted most of the major works during the past 10 years. Besides conducting in Switzerland, Holland and England, he has been guest conductor (and lecturer) at all-state and choral festivals in 23 states.

Chicagoan wins \$21,000 in lottery game

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert Gross of Chicago won \$21,000 in the weekly Play Off Game of the Illinois State Lottery.

"This is the first time in my life I've won anything," said Gross, an employee of Anchor Window Painting Co. of Chicago.

Helen Michael of Danville won second prize money of \$20,000 in the drawing Friday night.

Asked what he would do with his money, Gross said he plans to take off from work next week and either will buy a house or invest in a business.

Elizabeth Schilke of Hickory Hills and Robert Balteskonis of Lombard each won \$8,000 in the drawing and Paul Maksimovic of Berwyn won \$6,000.

Bulletin

CHICAGO (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn Friday night in the Super Bowl Game of the Illinois State Lottery:

- Super Bowl: 651
- 5320
- 11939
- 589004
- Play Off: 23538
- 88967

Lee deputies accuse two

Lee County Sheriff's Deputies arrested two men early today while patrolling on Bloody Gulch Road near Pump Factory Road.

Richard Miedema, 24, Bloomingdale, and Roger Cover, 21, 2116 W. Ninth St., were both arrested by deputies on various charges. Miedema was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol with a broken seal, while Cover was charged with no valid driver's license and improper parking on the roadway.

Both were being held in jail in lieu of bond and will appear in court at a later date.

4 charges after youth is nabbed

Four charges were placed against a Somanauk youth Friday night, following a high-speed pursuit by Paw Paw Police and Lee County Sheriff's Deputies.

Carlton Brackettleyson, 18, Somanauk, was charged with reckless driving, disobeying a stop sign, speeding 110 in a 55-mile per hour zone, and depositing injurious materials on a highway.

Paw Paw authorities accused the youth of throwing a beer bottle from his car. When they tried to stop the youth he attempted to flee. State Police and Lee County Sheriff's Deputies helped stop Brackettleyson's 1971 Pontiac GTO in Compton.

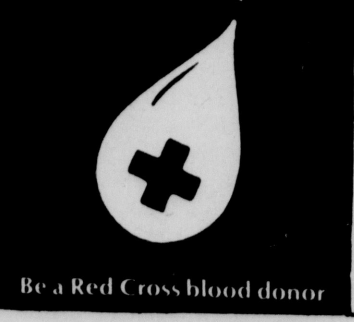
Brackettleyson was being held in jail this morning in lieu of bond.

Accused of being disorderly

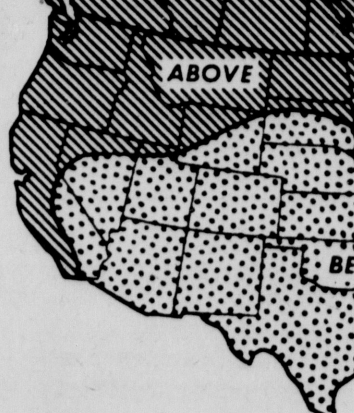
Gary Flynn, 22, 622 Nachusa, was arrested early today by Dixon Police.

Flynn was arrested for disorderly conduct after a complaint was signed by Terry E. Schmall. Schmall accuses Flynn of entering his home at 619 Depot Ave., and causing a disturbance. Schmall said when he asked Flynn to leave he refused. Flynn was released by Dixon Police and given a notice to appear in court at a later date.

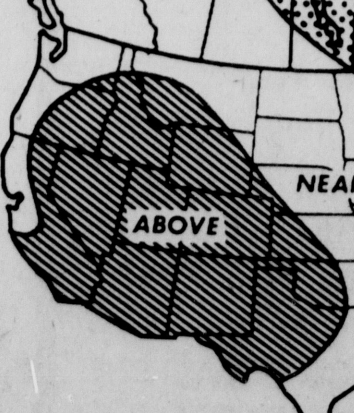
Help somebody back to life!



30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK



30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK



WEATHER OUTLOOK— This is the weather outlook for the United States in terms of temperatures and precipitation for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted— Mrs. Connie Hernandez, Sterling; Mrs. Minnie Pelton, Miss Victoria Haws, Dixon; Miss Connie Jones, Oregon; Michael Hemmen, Rock Falls; John Levan, Dixon; Master Daniel Bunker, Ashton; Shelby Kested, Dixon; Mrs. Olive Meppen, Polo; Mrs. Maude Eisenberg, Miss Pauline Jaurez, Toby Remry, Sr., Raymond Carpenter, Miss Dale Davis, Dixon.

Dismissed— Mrs. Lettie Marth, Mrs. Louise Schoaf, Dixon; Robert Rindard, Polo; Mrs. Verna Dodd, Miss Sherry Smith, Dixon; Miss Kathy Grobe, Polo, Mrs. Audrey Pinhack, Arthur Hamre, Samuel Klamen, Glade Lambert, Clifford Nehring, Dixon; Mrs. Sandra Williams, Sterling; Jerry May, Dixon; Mrs. Connie Hernandez, Sterling; Leo Stahl, Dixon, Mrs. Iva Logan, Oregon; Craig Stuis, Princeton.

Births— Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Leffelman, Sublette, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Pfoutz, Oregon, a girl.

5-Day Forecast

Fair to partly cloudy skies are expected Monday through Wednesday. Mild temperatures with highs in the 60s north to the 70s south and lows generally in the 40s.

Local Forecast

Mostly cloudy today, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in low 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and cooler, low in low or mid 40s. Partly sunny Sunday, high in low or mid 60s.

Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. shifting to northerly this afternoon. Northwesterly winds around 10 m.p.h. tonight. Chance of precipitation is 40 percent today.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Friday, 62; low today, 47; 10:20 a.m., 54.
Precipitation, .41.

Held on burglary charge

OREGON — Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies arrested Jeff A. Curtis, 23, Oregon, Friday and charged him with burglary.

Curtis is accused of taking a black leather bag from Walmart's Medical Clinic on Oct. 25. The stolen medical bag contained medical equipment and drugs, according to deputies.

Curtis was brought to Ogle County jail where he is being held on \$10,000 bond pending a court appearance.

Nabbed on warrant

OREGON — Paul W. Clark, 53, Oregon, was arrested on charges of aggravated assault and disorderly conduct.

Ogle County Sheriff's arrested Clark in Mt. Morris Friday after a warrant had been issued for his arrest.

Clark was taken to the Ogle County jail where he was being held under \$5,000 bond.

Dixon Evening Telegraph
All Departments
Phone 284-2222

The Doctor Says:

Persistent diarrhea can be caused by alcohol

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is 63, weighs about 100 pounds and is 5-foot-7. He drinks beer 365 evenings a year and eats very little. He has diarrhea periodically every day and night. I tell him he has no solid food in him to stop his diarrhea and his food gushes straight through his system. How much longer can he live this way?
DEAR READER — Diarrhea can be caused by excess, persistent use of alcohol. A large number of medical illnesses and disorders are ac-

tually caused by alcohol. The cause of the problem may go unrecognized, because the patient doesn't think his or her alcohol habit is important. And sometimes the doctor is not as alert to the wide spectrum of problems alcohol can cause.
 Many people do not realize that a daily intake of alcohol, short of being stoned, is part of alcoholism. I am talking about the person who drinks four to six cocktails or beers a day. He will not be identified as an alcoholic, but his performance and his health may be seriously affected.

Diarrhea in some people, from such levels of daily intake of alcohol, is not just because of the liquid diet, far from it. Liquid is absorbed and eliminated through the kidneys. The diarrhea is caused by the toxic action of alcohol itself on the digestive tract.
DEAR DR. LAMB — In several of your articles you mention avoiding permanent nerve damage. I would like to know what occurs with permanent damage, beyond not having any feeling in a given area. My left thumb is numb and has been for two years. The top

of my right foot has been numb for three years. I have had surgery twice on my back. To what extent can this get worse?
DEAR READER — Since you don't state why you had back surgery I can't really tell you what to expect. However, I can tell you about nerve damage. The brain and spinal cord are called the central nervous system, and once you destroy a nerve cell here it won't work again or be replaced. You can have swelling and minor injuries that heal, but you can't regenerate the cells.
 The nerves coming out of the

spinal cord and going to your legs for motions and sensations are peripheral nerves. You can cut one, and it will regenerate in time, like a pruned limb on a tree growing back, only more orderly.
 The function that is impaired depends upon what nerve cell or nerve is involved. You have different areas for sensation, movement and even for your automatic sense of where your foot is and other important inputs that make normal movement possible.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in History

By The Associated Press
 Today is Saturday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1975. There are 60 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

On this date: In 1755, an earthquake killed 60,000 persons in Lisbon, Portugal.

In 1765, some American colonists defied British royal governors as London tried to enforce a Stamp Act in the colonies.

In 1788, the U.S. Continental Congress, which had first met in 1774, was adjourned.

In 1864, the U.S. Post Office began issuing postal money orders.

In 1940, British bombers hit Naples, Italy, for the first time in World War II.

In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington to assassinate President Harry Truman, and one was killed by guards.

Ten years ago: A trolley plunged into the Nile River at Cairo, Egypt, drowning at least 74 persons.

Five years ago: A fire in a dance hall in Grenoble, France, took the lives of 145 young people.

One year ago: The U.S. unemployment rate reached 6 per cent, the highest level in three years.

Today's birthday: Opera singer Victoria de los Angeles is 51.

Thought for today: You don't set a fox to watching the chickens just because he has a lot of experience in the hen house. — President Harry Truman, 1884-1972.

Astro-Graph

—Bernice Bede Osol
 For Sunday, Nov. 2, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 This should be a fun, active day, but if the festivities spill over into the evening you're likely to run out of steam early.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Be sure to consider your mate's wishes today when making plans. If you're not in accord, friction will result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 You'll have buyer's remorse about anything you buy impulsively today. Think before plunking your cash down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Concentrate on having a good time today. Dismiss financial and business thoughts for the time being. They can be attended to later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Toward evening you'll lack patience with those who do not jump immediately to your commands. Be careful or you'll stir something up at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 If you're going to do any traveling today, check connections and accommodations well in advance. Something could get fouled up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 Don't make any deals with a friend at this time who wants a piece of the action for helping. Wait till he produces, then talk terms.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Others will resent it today if you place your self-interests too far above theirs. Be cooperative, not demanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Normally you're a rather optimistic and self-assured person, but today you'll harbor doubts about something you're involved in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Be careful today you don't make a commitment for a friend without first talking it over with her and getting her consent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 You tend to do things today without fully appreciating all the ramifications. What appears easy may in reality be very complicated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Avoid getting into philosophical or political discussions today with friends. The conversation could turn into a very serious debate.

Your Birthday

Nov. 2, 1975
 This coming year you will be able to bring off situations you had difficulty getting off the ground in the past. The lessons you've learned have prepared you for success.

Kmart GRILL
SWISS STEAK
 Served with potatoes, vegetables, roll and butter.
1³⁷

COCO DROPS
 Our Reg. 97¢
68¢
 1 1/4 lb. *Bag of sweet coco drops. *Net wt.

INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
 2 Days
\$1³⁹
 For over dry skin. 15 oz. *Plastic bottle. *Fl. ozs.

FLANNEL PAJAMAS FOR MEN
 Our Reg. 4.96
3²⁷
 Long-sleeved, long-legged pajamas tailored in print cotton flannel.

SPRAY 'N VAC
 2 Days
1⁴⁴
 No scrub rug cleaner. 24-Fl. ozs.

LUNCH BAGS
 Our Reg. 64¢
56¢
 100-ct. Paper lunch bags. Flat bottom.

BOOK MATCHES
 Our Reg. 21¢
14¢
 50-ct. match books.

WESTCLOX® ALARM
 Our Reg. 3.77
2⁴⁷
 Wind-up alarm clock with full figured dial. Colors.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAYS 10-6

SUNDAY, MONDAY SALE

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always
SUNDAY-MONDAY BOMBSHELLS

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS
\$3
 Long sleeved, crew-neck style. In assorted colors. Men's Sizes.

POCKET-SIZE CAMERA
 Our Reg. 11.88
9.96
 Uses 110 film and magic-flash cubes.

BOY'S ANKLE BOOTS
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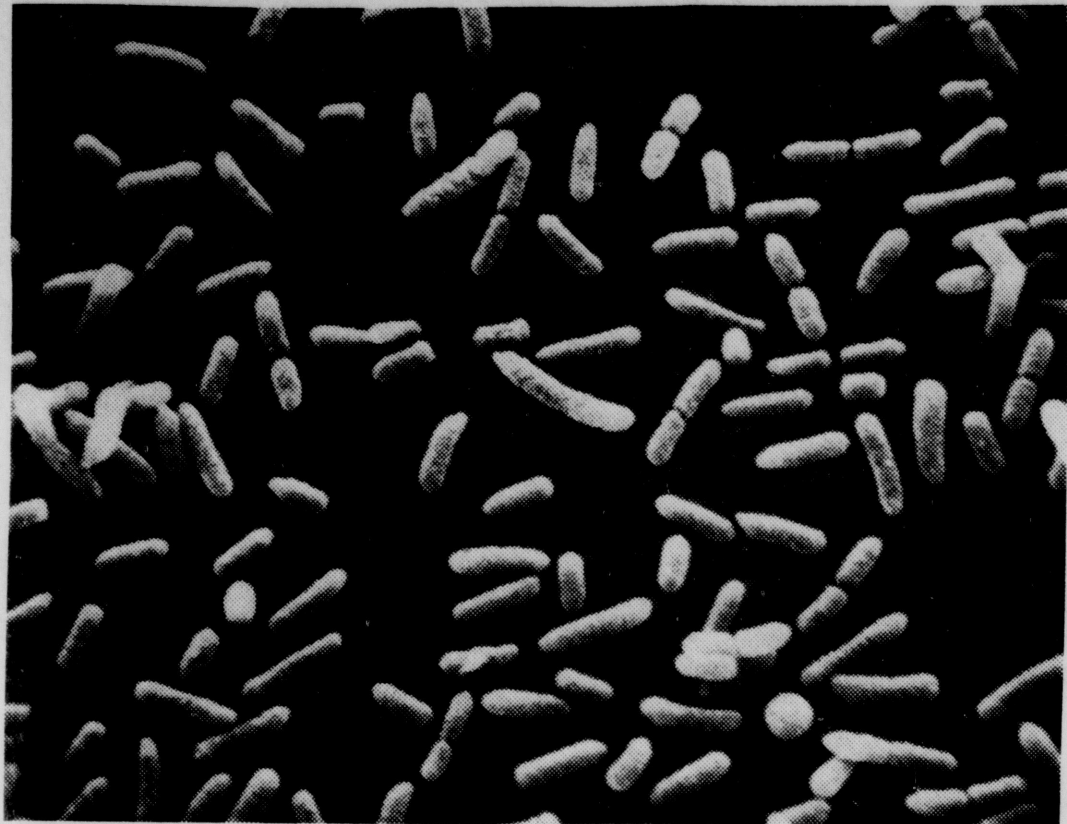
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Vitamin A may help in cancer prevention

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — High doses of artificial vitamin A may help prevent cancers caused by environmental substances and some forms of lung cancer, researchers say.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists said Thursday that based on preliminary data from animal testing, it also appears that vitamin A deficiency may increase the risk of colon cancer.

Dr. Paul M. Newberne, professor of nutritional pathology, said in an interview that vitamin A's role in these cases appears connected to its effect on epithelium, the layer of membrane tissue covering most internal organs and surfaces and comprising part of the outer skin.

"Vitamin A or its analogue (artificial substitute) are essential to maintenance of normal epithelium," Newberne said. "If it does not have enough vitamin A, it can't function as it should."

Newberne warned that vitamin A is toxic in large quantities and builds up in the body with high doses. There is no evidence that taking extra vitamin A in its available forms has any value in preventing cancer, he emphasized.

He said a person receives a normal amount of vitamin A through a balanced diet which includes yellow and dark green vegetables and liver products. However, he estimated that one of every four Americans has deficiencies in the vitamin.

Newberne said the "very promising" studies now being conducted with animals on preventing lung cancer use high doses of vitamin A substitutes which are nontoxic, but still experimental.

Analogues are synthesized in chemical laboratories and have a slightly different molecular structure than the natural vitamin, he said. A study showed that three out of 48 rats fed normal amounts of vitamin A got cancer of the colon. However, 31 of 108 rats fed low levels of the vitamin got the disease.

For example, Dr. Witham recently helped introduce the use of a bus to haul kiddies (and oldsters) to his Sunday School and church at Indianapolis.

The attendance has quickly zoomed 20 per cent. Yet many other ornate churches are spending

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE F-612: Dr. Robert Witham, aged about 37, is a talented dental surgeon. But, like a million other business and professional leaders, he makes religion his avocation.

St. Paul did likewise! For St. Paul worked probably six days per week as a tent-maker.

Then, as a hobby, he preached on Judean street corners and even on Mars Hill in Greece!

Likewise, right here in America we have at least 1,000,000 housewives, public school teachers, dentists, physicians, lawyers, editors, business executives, who devote their spare time to YMCA, Sunday School, Boy Scout and other "St. Paul" spiritual hobbies.

For example, Dr. Witham recently helped introduce the use of a bus to haul kiddies (and oldsters) to his Sunday School and church at Indianapolis.

The attendance has quickly zoomed 20 per cent. Yet many other ornate churches are spending

The Worry Clinic

thousands of dollars on stained glass windows, new carpets, and even upholstered pews, though the present pews are growing emptier every month!

Please remember that it isn't the religious "wrapping paper" that counts as much as the spiritual "merchandise" within the package.

Ornate sanctuaries that house a dwindling congregation, don't make God smile on the Sabbath!

Moreover, soporific sermons may be medical substitutes for sleeping pills, but they don't change the lives of eager teenagers, who are at the most favorable stage for making lifelong commitments of a spiritual sort.

"By their fruits ye shall judge them," spoke Jesus. Measure your own church by that yardstick!

Is it dwindling in attendance and serving more as a Sunday Morning Club, where you meet old-timers and where women show off their new frocks?

How many people have joined your local church this year on the basis of conversion, not merely by transfer from another?

Here is a test of a virile church that is focussing on the spiritual "merchandise" rather than on the ornate "wrapping paper":

(1) It has a livewire in the pulpit who electrifies the congregation!

And a pulpit "livewire" must be a dramatic, interesting orator, not a dispenser of verbal sleeping potions!

(2) It has a lay song leader or a Music Director who knows the value of spirited old hymns whose lyrics and music arouse the congregation to a lofty emotional pitch.

Beware of recessed choirs, hidden from view, whose unfamiliar lyrics inflate the Music Director by their melodic pyrotechnics but leave the audience unmoved.

(3) It uses school buses to haul the kiddies (and oldsters)

to Sunday School and the sermon hour.

(4) It promotes intra and inter-church athletic competition, as of basketball, volleyball, etc.

(5) Its Sunday School lessons and preacher's sermon deal with solid Biblical subjects, instead of public school busing and other political or sociological causes.

(6) It uses the objective quiz formats, as in the Bible booklet below, to stimulate Sunday School pupils to read the Bible.

(7) It sponsors summer church camps, retreats and Bible Study Seminars.

Send for my booklet "How to Stimulate Bible Reading," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

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Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

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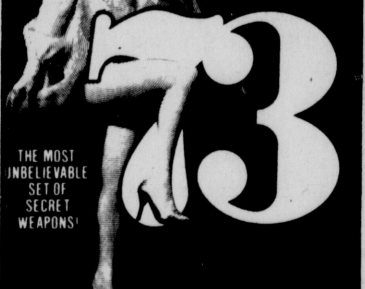


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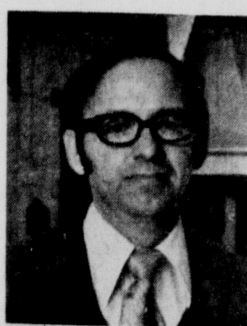
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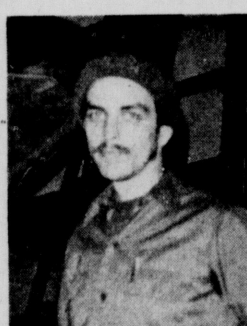
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Dixon comeback try foiled

Rockets score 19-8 victory over Ducks

By WAYNE LYON

At Thursday night's Booster Club meeting, Dixon High School Football Coach Sam Applebaum, called Rock Falls probably one of the best 1-6 teams in the state.

The Rockets convinced Applebaum's Dixon Ducks that was true Friday night at A.C. Bowers Field, dropping the hosts 19-8.

The Rockets capitalized on a leaky Dixon pass defense and took advantage of Duke mistakes to build up a 14-0 half-time lead and then coast to the triumph.

Rock Falls set the tone for the contest midway through the first quarter when Mike McDonald coughed up a fumble and the Rockets got possession at Dixon's 35. Stymied on the ground by Dixon's gang tackling led by Doug Devine, Rocket quarterback Greg Moran fired a pass to Rick Brushaber to give the Rockets a first down at the Dixon 25. Moran ran an option to the left, kept the ball and wasn't stopped until he reached the Dixon four. Jeff Murray circled left end for the final four yards to get Rock Falls on the scoreboard with 5:11 left to play in the first quarter. Don Thompson kicked the extra point only to have the play spoiled by an illegal procedure penalty. He missed on the second try.

Dixon ran three plays after receiving the kickoff before surrendering the ball on a punt. The Rockets moved from their own 37 using a combination of runs by Murray and Jeff Wescott along with Moran's passes. The Rocket signal caller hit Bruhaber for 21 yards and again for 13 yards as the Dixon defense started to sag. Wescott took the ball to the Dixon two-yard line as the first quarter ended and then plunged in for the score on the first play of the second quarter. This time Moran passed to Brushaber for the two-point conversion.

It appeared the Rockets might turn the contest into a rout as Ed Moeller intercepted Mike Swinton's pass when Dixon got the ball after the kickoff. Moeller's play gave the Rockets possession on the Dixon eight-yard line, but some strong defensive work including a jarring tackle by Jeff Webb on fourth down gave the Ducks the ball right back.

That goal-line stand seemed to pump life into the Dixon offense. A few minutes later the Ducks picked up their first down of the night on successive runs of six and five yards by McDonald. Mike LeBlanc advanced the ball 15 more yards in two plays and the Ducks seemed to be on their way. McDonald ripped off six yards and then LeBlanc rolled for 11 and the drive was in high gear. It ended when Mike Coppetelli of the Rockets picked off a Swinton pass and the Rockets ran out the first half clock.

The Ducks got into a hole right after taking the second half kickoff. Swinton was sacked for a 17 yard loss to



The first of many Dixon mistakes in Friday night's football game against Rock Falls came in this first-quarter play. Mike McDonald of the Ducks fumbled the football as he was being tackled. Dave Arvola of the Rockets moves in from the right. The Rockets recovered to set up their first touchdown. (Telegraph Photo)

force a punt from the Dixon 17. Devine's punt was a short one and the Rockets took over on the Dixon 35. Murray and Wescott teamed on five running plays to bring the ball to the Dixon six. It looked like Dixon had staged another goal line stand when Moran was pressured to a fumble pushing the Rockets back to the 12, but a pass interference call against Dan Kopacz gave the Rockets another set of downs from the six.

At that, the Ducks put up a fight. Moran was stopped cold on a keeper with Ed Jones and Gary Magnafici making the tackle. He ran to the one on the next play. Devine and Kopacz teamed to keep him from scoring. Murray tried a quick opener but Jones and Steve Fischer were waiting. The Rockets had to settle for a 22-yard field goal by Thompson.

An interception by Kopacz finally gave Dixon its first offensive break of the night and the Ducks capitalized on it. Taking over on the Rocket 38, Dixon ran McDonald to the left for six yards and then back to the right all the way to the Rock Falls 17. LeBlanc slammed for eight more yards as the quarter ended. McDonald got only two yards in a pair of shots at the line as the fourth quarter opened, but LeBlanc finally found daylight behind a sharp block over right tackle and squirmed six yards for the score. Swinton got a two-point conversion as he rolled out to his right and cut into the corner of the end zone.

Rick Trader's booming kickoff which went far over the heads of the Rock Falls defenders set the Rockets back to their own 20 and the Rockets promptly fumbled with Kopacz recovering the ball.

So Dixon had its second big break with the ball on the Rocket 21, but on the first play from scrimmage Dean Harding was whistled for illegal procedure and then Dixon's passing attempts went astray.

The Rockets then started to grind out yardage and use up time. One third and three at the Dixon 31, Bob Brockman bolted 18 yards to midfield in the play that all but wiped out Dixon's chances.

Aided by a 15-yard penalty for a personal foul, the Rockets ground their way to the Dixon 19 before surrendering the ball on downs.

Dixon's first pass from that point, probably the best one

Clippers burnt by Steamers

FULTON — The Fulton Steamers used a powerful running attack, spearheaded by three 100 yard plus backs to bury Amboy 48-14 in their Three Rivers Conference finale.

For the Steamers Jim Snyder, a sensational sophomore wingback, picked up 166 yards and three touchdowns. Jeff Dyke added two TDs and 111 yards, while Larry Kettler scored once on 120 yards.

Fulton jumped ahead 20-0 at the end of the first quarter. Craig Walters scored the first Clipper TD with a two-yard second quarter run. The other Amboy score was a ten-yard pass from John Klausen to Chris Jacobs.

Linebacker John Weir and Mike Montavon at noseguard were praised for their defense work against the potent Steam-

ers. Fulton, winners of the conference will begin playoff action next week.

A. Clippers Fulton	
First Downs	2 12
Rushing	5 12
Passing	4 0
By Penalties	2 0
Yards Gained	262 450
Rushing	43-110 44-448
Passing 9-22 152 yds. 1-2 4 yds (TD)	
Passes Attempted	22 2
Completed	9 1
Intercepted by	1 0
Fumbles	0 1
Ball Lost	0 1
Penalties	1 4
Yards Lost	3 40
Punts	4 1
Ave. Distance	29 37
Score By Quarters	
Amboy	0 6 0 8-14
Fulton	20 7 7 14-48

that Swinton threw all night, popped out of the hands of receiver Ed Bushman and was intercepted by Coppetelli at the Dixon 32. This time the Rockets pushed to the eight before Harding intercepted a pass and gave Dixon one more shot.

Trying to pass from that deep in the hole, Swinton was pursued and tackled in the end zone for a safety and Rock Falls nailed up its final two points.

Statistically the Rockets dominated, outgaining the Ducks 201 to 79. Dixon had only one complete pass in eight attempts and that one resulted in a two-yard loss.

Rock Falls, meanwhile clicked on for 11 aeriels for a total of 66 yards.

McDonald was Dixon's top ball carrier with 53 yards in 12 carries. LeBlanc had 43 yards

in 10 rushes.

Things were far rougher on the sophomore team in the opener where the Dukelets dropped a 42-8 decision.

Dixon R. Falls	
Dixon Downs	5 13
Rushing	5 6
Passing	0 4
By Penalties	0 3
Yards Gained	79 201
Rushing	81 135
Passing	-2 66
Passes Attempted	8 11
Completed	1 4
Intercepted by	2 3
Fumbles	1 1
Ball Lost	1 1
Penalties	6 5
Yards Lost	56 25
Punts	4 2
Ave. Distance	32.3 35.5
Score By Quarters	
R. Falls	6 8 3 2-19
Dixon	0 0 0 8-8

Bengals struggling despite perfect record

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer

For the Minnesota Vikings, another victory means little more than a better shot at perfection. But for the Cincinnati Bengals, it could mean not only

perfection but survival itself.

The Vikings and Bengals take perfect 6-0 records into their National Football League games Sunday, the Vikings visiting the Green Bay Packers and the Bengals hosting the de-

fending champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

But while the Vikings are cruising comfortably along, apparently en route to another title in the National Conference's Central Division, the Bengals are literally fighting for their lives, playoff-wise.

They're only a game ahead of the Steelers and the rejuvenated Houston Oilers in the American Conference's Central Division. So a loss by Cincinnati could leave first place split three ways.

In Sunday's other games, it's Houston at Kansas City, Dallas at Washington, New England at St. Louis, Atlanta at New Orleans, Buffalo at the New York Jets, Cleveland at Baltimore, Miami at Chicago, Oakland at Denver and Detroit at San Francisco. On Monday night it's Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

San Diego was at the New

York Giants today.

"It's a lot bigger game for them than it is for us," Cincinnati wide receiver Isaac Curtis says of Pittsburgh. "They can't afford to fall very far behind us." The Steelers are unbeaten in their last eight road games—but they haven't won in Cincinnati since 1971. In fact, that 21-13 victory was the only one in the clubs' 10-game series which the home team has lost.

Pittsburgh linebacker Andy Russell acknowledges the importance of the game, too. "We don't want to get into the position where we're hoping that somebody helps us," he says. "We could have a better record than last year (10-3-1) and still not make the playoffs."

The Bengals, who slipped past Atlanta 21-14 last weekend, will be relying heavily on Ken Anderson's passing mastery—but they'll have to have more.

Newman stuns Prophetstown

PROPHETSTOWN — The Newman Comets scored a convincing victory over Prophetstown Friday night. The Comets rolled up a 58-12 margin, with touchdowns in every quarter.

Jeff Kelly lead the Newman attack with four scores; on passes of 14 and 24 yards, and runs of 42 and 16 yards. Tom Warkins added two scoring runs for Newman from 21 and 4 yards out. Jim Nieman made a 14 yard run and Ron Konkin finished the Comet barrage with a gathering in a 14 yard pass from Tim McDonnell.

Prophetstown's touchdowns came on a second quarter, 80-yard kickoff return by Keith Myer and a 30-yard Ron Sipe pass which Keith Kuelper caught and carried into the endzone.

Newman is scheduled to play

Dixon next week at Sterling. If the Sterling field is occupied by the Golden Warriors, in the event they make the playoffs, the Dixon-Newman game will be played in Dixon.

Newman P'town	
Rushing	14 4
Passing	5 2
By Penalties	1 1
Yards Gained	515 45
Rushing	384 3
Passing	131 42
Passes Attempted	21 8
Completed	7 3
Intercepted by	1 1
Fumbles	2 5
Ball Lost	1 3
Penalties	4 1
Yards Lost	40 15
Punts	0 5
Ave. Distance	31
Score By Quarters	
Newman	6 28 8 16-58
Prophetstown	0 6 0 6-12

Walnut tricks Elmwood for 30-20 win in season finale

By JIM FOX

Telegraph Sports Writer
WALNUT— Halloween night is primarily reserved for the kiddies, but Walnut coach Chuck Lane pulled a couple of his own tricks and enjoyed the end treat in a 30-20 victory over Elmwood, here, Friday evening in the Blackhawk Conference season finale.

The first trick of the night was on the opening play of the game when Walnut kicked off to the Elmwood Trojans. What appeared to be an offside kick, but was later discovered to be just a short boot, eluded the Trojans and Blue Raider freshman Jim Dietz jumped on the loose ball on the Elmwood 39.

Pete Miller and Toby Greenwood drove deep into Trojan territory, picking up sizeable yardage. Miller capped the 39-yard drive on a two-yard scamper into the end zone. Greenwood carried in on the conversion, to put the Blue Raiders out in front with just two minutes gone in the first quarter 8-0.

Elmwood took over on the 44 after the ensuing kickoff, but could generate no offense. Scott Caulkins was stopped twice for no gain and Trojan quarterback Keith Providence was sacked by big lineman Roger Johnson for a 19-yard loss. The short ball possession ended in a punt.

Walnut was unable to move on its next series also, and, on a fourth and 10 play quarterback Jack Oberle was dumped for an eight-yard loss on the visitor's 38. Elmwood took over and proceeded to move downfield in its initial scoring drive.

Gary Hogue picked up one yard in two attempts, bringing up a third-and-nine situation. Providence went to the air and connected with end Gary Duncan on a 30-yard play action fake that moved the Trojans into Blue Raider area on the 31.

One play later Jerry Marlin, on the half-back option, tossed

an aerial to an open receiver, Caulkins, that netted 19 yards and brought the Trojans to the 13. Marlin rushed for six, Hogue for five on two carries and a first down on the two-yard line.

Providence bulldozed for one up the gut and then repeated the play for the score. The one-yard sneak highlighted the 62-yard 11-play drive. The attempted conversion pass, from Providence to Caulkins, was knocked away by Ken Wilcoxon. As the quarter ended, Walnut held a slim 8-6 lead.

Walnut went right to work in getting the six points back as the home team, after the ensuing kickoff, marched 55 yards in an impressive drive. In this drive coach Lane utilized another trick as senior Johnson became a tackle eligible, and was the receiver of one pass, but could not pick the low throw off the grass tops. In a last-minute drive in the first half Johnson was the receiver of an Oberle pass that netted 35 yards and put the ball in Trojan territory.

Greenwood, a senior, and Miller, a junior, were the running guns again as the two backs shared ball handling duties and moved Walnut downfield. Greenwood, on a pitch, started a right sweep but cut in and, with a big block from Miller, raced in from seven yards out. Greenwood took the conversion in on a second-effort lunge, after receiving the short pass from Oberle, that gave the advantage to the Blue Raiders 16-6.

Walnut almost broke the game open late in the first half when one touchdown was called back on a clipping penalty. Greenwood swept 10 yards for a score before the play was nullified. Tim Renner was unable to hang on to the ball on the last play of the half and the junior bobbled the possible score in the end zone.

Another characteristic of Halloween is the sense of scariness, and Elmwood put that fear into Walnut and its fans as the visitors roared back to pull within two. Ronald Crouch intercepted an Oberle pass that was unloaded under heavy pressure and returned it 60 yards for a score, before Providence connected with Randy Nichols on the conversion to make it 22-14.

A tied-up Trojan team got super tough on defense and did not allow the Blue Raiders any

ground gain on their next series. Tom Renner was forced to punt, but a bad snap resulted in the nailing of Renner on the Walnut 20.

Hogue and Providence carried for yardage down to the two when the third quarter ended. On the first play of the final period of action, Marlin scooted in for the score that pulled the visitors within two. The big conversion attempt failed as Johnson and Matt Miller sacked Marlin, who was attempting the halfback option pass. The score stood at 22-20.

Walnut tied it with less than a minute remaining in the contest. An interception by Greenwood placed the ball on the Walnut 45 and, eight plays later, Pat Dienslake scampered three yards in for the touchdown on the junior's first carry of the night. Oberle hit Tim Renner on the conversion pass to nail it 30-20.

Coach Lane had praise for his team in the locker room after the battle. "The whole line did an excellent job out there tonight. (Steve) Gugerty, a 5'10"-163 center, was handling a 6'6"-280 lineman. Johnson also had an excellent game, both offensively and defensively. (Dick) Ganschow and (Doug) Parker also played well

Statistics	
Elmwood Walnut	
First Downs	6 16
Rushing	3 13
Passing	2 3
By Penalties	1 0
Yards Gained	73 357
Rushing	-8 272
Passing	81 85
Passes Attempted	13 13
Completed	6 5
Intercepted by	1 2
Score by Quarters	
Elmwood	6 0 8 6-20
Walnut	8 8 6 8-30

tonight. The whole line did a great job.

"Offensively, Greenwood ran his best ever tonight. He ran real hard." Greenwood, who scored two touchdowns, was the ground leader in the game with 159 yards in 23 carries. Miller

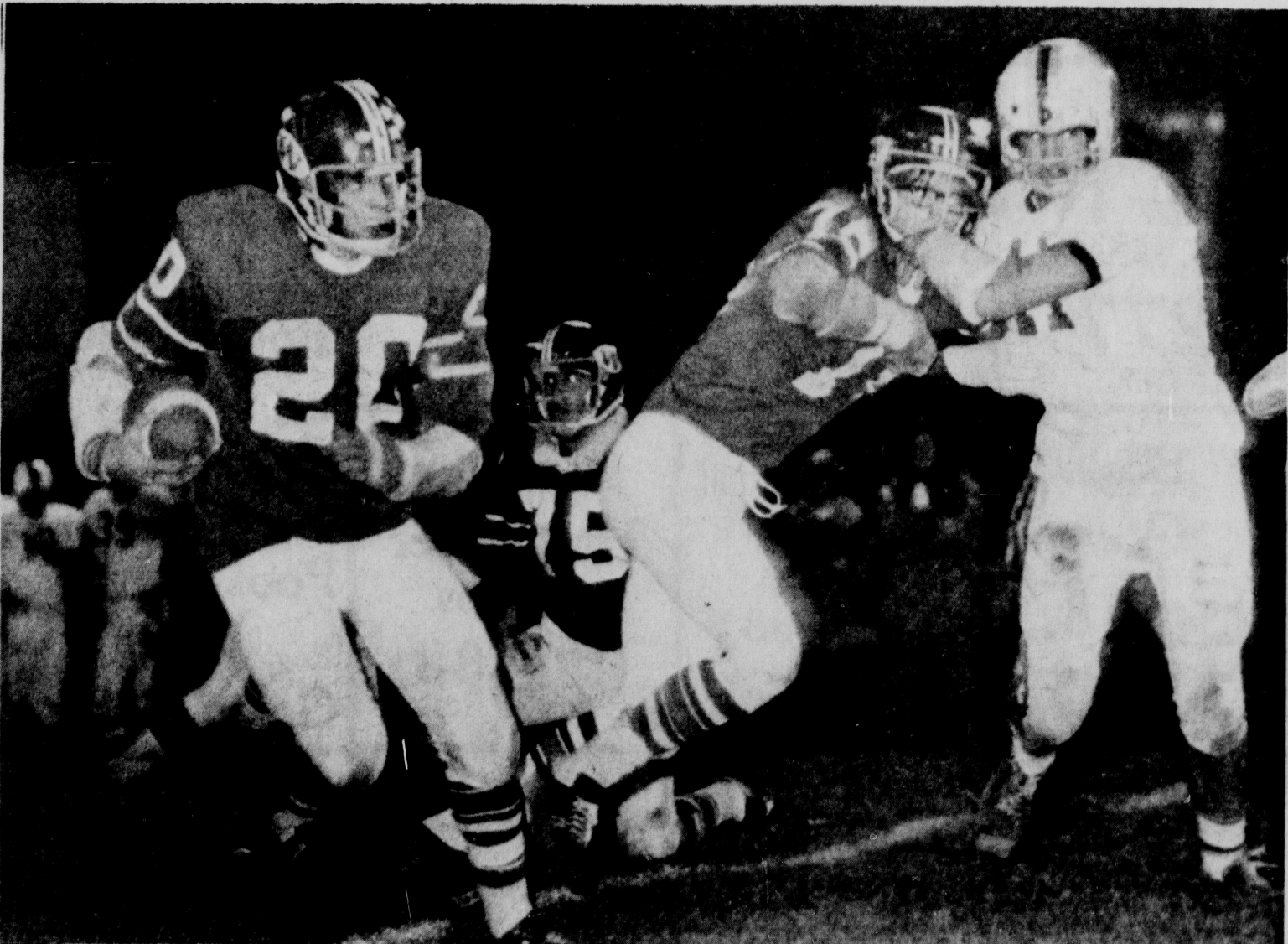
picked up 84 on 20 carries.

Statistically, Walnut crushed Elmwood. The Blue Raiders totaled 357 yards, to the visitors' 73. Walnut picked up 272 on the ground while the Trojans were in the negative column. In the passing department, Oberle hit

5 of 13 for 85 markers, while Providence connected on 6 of 13 for 81 yards.

The conference battle closes the season for the two teams. Elmwood finishes with a 2-7 Blackhawk record as do the Blue Raiders.

"It was a disappointing season," commented coach Lane. "We did have a sound ball club. Our record could have been better, but we lost a couple games in the last seconds. If we had those a .500 season could have been possible."



TOBY GREENWOOD carries for five yards in a second-quarter drive with the help of a big block from Roger Johnson on Elmwood would-be tackler Danny McCoy as Dick Ganschow looks on. Greenwood scored four plays later on a seven-yard run to give Walnut a 16-6 lead. The Blue Raiders went on to win the contest 30-20 behind the 159-yard performance of Greenwood. (Telegraph Photo)

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Bible Verse Greeting Cards
Long's Christian Gift Shop
615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
Mr. Groom for pets. Mrs. Lorne Williamson, phone 251-4245.

CALL for our November special. Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 West Everett, phone 288-5726.

FOR sales, rentals, repairs and supplies Dawson-Norman's can & will solve any water problem you have. Call 288-1475.

Steam Carpet
Cleaning
Phone 288-5876
Quality Cleaning Service

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

MORTON'S water softener salt. Rock salt, pellets, granular. In 50-lb. bags. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave., 288-2726.

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy stovepipe hat. 6 1/2 size. Phone 284-2261, ask for Don.

PUBLIC SALE AUCTION SERVICE

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

We Buy, Sell
Or Trade
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-3174

Come See! Come Save!
Barn Full of Bargains
Insurance Liquidators
1401 W. Fourth St., Sterling

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

BROWN sofa and chair; Queen size bed, complete; avocado gas stove; Early American bookcase, glass doors; mahogany drop-leaf table; mahogany china cabinet; Birdseye maple bedroom set; green chair; large wardrobe. Phone 284-6254.

LITTON Microwave and Kelvinator appliance closetout.
Dixon Commercial Electric
711 Brinton Ph. 288-1405

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

20 CU. FT. Coppertone Kelvinator side-by-side refrigerator-freezer with new compressor. One-year warranty. \$250. Ruthford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

NO need for wet carpets. Dry clean them with Host. Use rooms right away. Rent machine \$1.

AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

New Frigidaire Appliances
Refrigerators, Dishwashers
Freezer, Ranges, Laundry
Farver's Electric Shop
Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2141

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Galvanized Furnace Pipe
Stove Pipe
Automatic Dampers
Furnace Cement
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

WE buy and sell used furniture. Bud's Used Furniture, 76 South Ottawa. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

OLD-FASHIONED furniture for sale. Van Natta's Furniture Upholstering and Refinishing, 1604 West First St., 284-7886.

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

BUD'S USED FURNITURE

Sofas; chairs; vinyl love seat; coffee and end tables; dinette sets; bedroom sets; twin beds; dressers; chests; buffets; older dining-room set with china cabinet; two china cabinets, one with slant-front desk; TVs; refrigerators; stoves.

OLD AND
ANTIQUE ITEMS
wash stands; oak dressers; smoking stand; sewing cabinet; gateleg table; oak table and chairs; piano desk; Birdseye maple dresser; block-front secretary-bookcase.

"Area's Largest Used Furniture Store
We Also Buy Used and Solid Wood Furniture"
Corner Ottawa & River St.
Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30
Saturday 10-4

SEARS Kenmore portable sewing machine. Excellent condition. \$55. Phone 284-6843.

FALL SALE WALL-TO-WALL ALL PRICES HAVE FALLEN FURNITURE TELEVISION APPLIANCES BEDDING

607 DEPOT AVE. DIXON
PHONE 284-3017
Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING

FURNITURE repairing and finishing. Free estimates, free pickups. Leo Wolfe, phone Grand Detour 652-4505 evenings and Saturday.

TWIN CITY Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best. Amity Way. 1809 Neil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

VACUUM CLEANERS

HAVE you tried Electrolux shampoo? It puts new life into your rugs. Your local Rep., Esther Brechon, 288-4688.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

FREEPORT Indoor Flea Market, every Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Corner Jackson & Chicago. Spaces available. Phone 235-4016, evenings 789-4689.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

Want to buy old telephones old trunks, easels and primitives
Phone Amboy 857-2253

WANT old clocks, lamps, toys, doll furniture. Also mechanical banks, oak and walnut furniture or entire estates. Phone 288-5440.

SHEHORN'S Antiques & Coin Shop, 1023 Institute Blvd., Dixon, Illinois. Buy, sell or trade. Open after 5 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturdays and Sundays. Phone 288-4622.

D. SHIARAS needs old dishes, quilts, old toys, books, old post cards, oriental rugs. Call 652-4278.

SEWING MACHINES

STITCHMASTER zig-zag \$65. Coronado SS portable \$35. Singer zig-zag portable \$85. Deluxe zig-zag \$35. Singer heavy-duty SS \$55. Necchi zig-zag console \$125. Many more. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smith's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

TV, STEREO, RADIO

ZENITH
TV SERVICE
PRESCOTT'S
284-7785

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FIREPLACE hardwood. Specify length. Split, delivered, stacked. Satisfied customers always call Franklin Grove 456-2452.

30-GALLON fish aquarium complete with filter system; Framus Spanish guitar; AMF pro-classic bowling ball and bag; set of barbells, 110-lb. weight. Phone Polo 946-2533.

FIREWOOD. Split, stacked and delivered. \$25 per ton. Phone Polo 946-3732.

MOBILE crane. 3-4 position telescoping boom, portable steam cleaner. Uses fuel oil. Good condition. Kellen Motor Sales, phone 284-2970.

COMPLETE gas conversion kit with 1,400,000 BTU burner. Used three years. New \$1500, asking \$300; also gas incinerator. Commercial model C.S.O. by Majestic. \$100. Phone Amboy 857-2412.

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 406 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8361.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

ROOFING

Let our expert roofing and siding crews put on a new roof or siding now. All styles and colors to choose from. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES
APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton. Ph. 875-1658.

TWO AKC registered Miniature Dachshunds, one male, one female. Phone David Johns, Polo 946-2169, before 2 p.m.

AKC registered Afghan. Black and black and tan. Very reasonable to good home. Phone 288-5334 after 6 p.m.

PUREBRED German Shepherds, eight weeks old. Reasonable. Phone West Brooklyn 628-7251.

THREE Brittany Spaniels. Two males, one female. One year old. Dual bloodlines. Phone 288-4638.

Connie's K-9 Grooming -
Specializing In
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACE SOLAR
REFLECTION ROOMS
The Room of
Tomorrow...Today!
See Our Display Model
ART SHANYFELT
PHONE 849-5497
307 W. Santee
Sublette, Illinois

SUSPENDED ceilings. 200 sq. ft., \$190, material and labor. Compare and save. Call Ben Kovalick, 288-2581.

PANELLING installed. 12x15' room, \$225, material and labor. Call Ben Kovalick, 288-2581.

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COMPLETE LINE OF
SHARP
ELECTRONIC
CALCULATORS
AVAILABLE LOCALLY
CALL FOR
DEMONSTRATION
STERLING
BUSINESS MACHINES
501 Locust St., Sterling
PHONE 625-4375

PETS AND SUPPLIES

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752

TWO AKC registered Miniature Dachshunds, one male, one female. Phone David Johns, Polo 946-2169, before 2 p.m.

AKC registered Afghan. Black and black and tan. Very reasonable to good home. Phone 288-5334 after 6 p.m.

PUREBRED German Shepherds, eight weeks old. Reasonable. Phone West Brooklyn 628-7251.

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Connie's K-9 Grooming -
Specializing In
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

RUMMAGE SALE

PRICED to go. Winter clothing for the family; boots; household goods; stereo; bike and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 8-5, 901 South Peoria.

GROUP rummage sale. Men, women's, children's clothing; bicycles; games; antiques; collector's items and old glassware. Saturday, Sunday 9-4. 525 East Main Street, Amboy.

SNOWMOBILES

1973 YAMAHA CP 292 B snowmobile. Also Coca Cola cooler. Best offer. Phone 288-5706.

1976 YAMAHA snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 626-1751.

SKI DOO SNOWMOBILES

WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC. SPORTS & LAWN CENTER
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle (North Off Tollway)
Phone 562-6661 or 562-2135

NEW and used snowmobiles, Leyland trailer, Arctic Cat Sales & Service. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Rt. 64 east, Mt. Morris, behind old truck stop, 734-6044.

SKI-DOO Snowmobile Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories, Clothing. Beede International, Inc., 812 S. Division, Polo 946-2012.

SINGLE snowmobile trailer with swivel-tail. Good condition. Phone 288-5983 after 5 p.m.

RENTALS

TWO-bedroom apartment. Electric heat and air-conditioning, carpeting, appliances. Garage. \$215 per month. Phone 288-4445.

IN Polo. Three-room upper apartment. Gas heat, air-conditioned, fully furnished. Private entrance. References required. Immediate possession. Phone 946-2135.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Utilities and heat furnished. Single man. Phone 288-3644.

THREE-room furnished apartment in nice home. Prefer one adult. Reasonable rent. Furnish reference and deposit. Phone 284-7682.

FEMALE wanted to share very nice apartment. \$60 month rent plus utilities. Phone 284-7966.

THREE-bedroom house, Inlet Avenue. \$145 per month plus deposit. Phone 251-4235, ask for Don Miller.

SINNISSIPPI Town Homes. Two and three bedrooms. Model office 212 Park Drive, Sterling 626-1130.

UPPER duplex two-bedroom apartment. Northeast. Phone 284-6071 after 5 p.m.

RENTALS

TWO-bedroom near Jefferson School. Full basement, attic storage, garage. Available now. References, deposit, lease. \$180. Write Box 610, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

EFFICIENCY apartment available November 1. \$155 per month plus deposit. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Phone McConnell Realtors, 288-2235.

FURNISHED two-bedroom house in northern Wisconsin. Ideal for fishing, hunting or snowmobiling. Phone 652-4746.

FOR rent or sale. Modern six-room home on Highway 64 east of Brookville. Barn for two cars, stall for one horse. \$130 a month. Phone Polo 946-2018 after 9 a.m.

SMALL one-bedroom house available immediately. Adults only. No pets. Phone 288-1259.

Three-bedroom tri-level in Lost Nation.

APARTMENTS available at the Nachusa House. Inquire at the desk.

TWO-bedroom apartment at Dixon Dells. All-electric; air-conditioned; stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal furnished. Garage. No pets. Deposit required. Phone 288-1057 or 288-1857.

UPSTAIRS furnished three-room apartment. \$110 per month. Couples or single adults only. No children. Phone 284-2046.

WANT TO RENT

WANT to rent three or four-bedroom home. Family of eight. Reasonable rent. Prefer Jefferson School area but not essential. Phone 284-2727.

WANT TO RENT FARM

WANT to rent farm for 1976. Amboy area. Write Box 621, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

McCONNELL REALTORS

STARTER HOME
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen, all carpeted. Front and back porches. Approximately \$2000 cash down payment can buy this starter home. Immediate possession. Can see anytime. \$13,000.

A GOOD BUY
Three-bedroom, two-story home with large kitchen, dining room and living room. Extra lots. Some carpet. Air conditioner, stove and oven included. Immediate possession. Can see anytime. Low 20's.

HORSE LOVERS
You'll love the view from the dining room of this five-bedroom home, surrounded by a fenced 3 1/2 acres of ground complete with two horse barns, 12 dog kennels and above ground swimming pool. All situated on a black-top road 15 minutes from town.

Call Dave Wescott, 732-7283
Office 288-2235
Home 288-1500
915 N. Jefferson

120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evenings Call Associates
Vi Weatherwax 652-7898
Tresa Long 652-4435
George Holland 284-6797
Harriet Hatch 652-4473
Marg Kerz 284-6862
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

BY owner. Three-bedroom ranch in Grand Detour with full basement, fenced back yard, large family room and central air is a lot of living space. Phone 652-4164.

THREE
BEDROOM RANCH
Brick and siding. Large bedrooms, two baths, family room. In Amboy across from new high school. One block from grade school. Price \$41,000.

NORTHEAST
Three bedroom ranch type. Near Washington School. Gas heat. Family room, screened-in patio. Two car garage. Price \$29,500.

WHITE ROCK AREA
Three bedroom tri-level on extra large lot. Roomy family room. Two car garage. Price \$58,500.

FIVE ACRES
Loaded with oak trees. South of Dixon. Price \$6900.

JIM BURKE
REALTORS

420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557
Jack Oberle 284-7668

Two-bedroom house in Nelson. Corner lot and includes extra lot. Very nice interior with hardwood floors and lovely woodwork. Full basement. Gas heat. Close to school. Phone 625-1109 or at 610 Third Avenue, Rock Falls.

Three-bedroom home, newly decorated, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, gas heat. Located at 90 Logan Avenue. We have the key.

GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 288-2745

Try A Want Ad Now!

SALE-REAL ESTATE

\$21,000
Three-bedroom ranch-style home. Laundry room off kitchen. Located northeast. Assumable mortgage.

MAKE AN OFFER
Cute two-bedroom home. Family room, large kitchen,

SALE- REAL ESTATE

2 ACRE PARK-LIKE SETTING

Just 1/2 mile from town. Unique four-bedroom fully carpeted tri-level. Two full baths, rec room, family room, office, 15x28' living room with stone fireplace and a wall of glass overlooks the huge impressive lighted patio that's surrounded by trees, rock gardens, well-trimmed shrubbery and an outdoor Bar-B-Q. Central air, many built-ins, gardener shed. Jefferson School. A house to see, love and entertain in. 50's.

PICK APPLES

in the back yard of this three-bedroom one-story located on spacious double lot. New carpeting, formal dining, heated sunporch, full basement and attached garage. Attractive vinyl sided exterior plus new roof. Mid teens.

NEAR ST. MARY'S

Large two-story two-apartment home with double garage. Could easily be converted to nice four-bedroom home with two full baths. China glaze siding. Price reduced to \$23,000 for quick sale.

C. REUTER REALTOR
Member MLS
"Auctioneering"
2505 West Fourth St.
Phone 288-3174

Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McClanahan, 288-2592
Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

NOT MANY

like this one are available. Right on Rock River and on a high bank with 60' frontage. Extra-modern bungalow, gas heat, walls paneled, two bedrooms, free-standing wood-burning fireplace, lots of extras stay. Full-length deck and patio overlooking river. Can easily be year-around living. Priced 20's.

NEVER BEFORE

has this exceptionally clean three-bedroom, two-story home been offered for sale. Separate dining room, long living room, hardwood floors, gas heat. Garage. Nice deep lot. Priced mid 20's. Close in southeast.

BISHOP REALTY

119 1/2 Hennepin Ph. 284-3397
Doris Miller Ph. 284-6541
Art Tofte Ph. 284-2992

FRANKLIN GROVE

Large four-bedroom home with two porches, full basement, gas furnace, three-car garage. In excellent condition. Just painted and insulated. Low taxes. Immediate possession. \$24,900.

ASHTON

Beautiful new three-bedroom ranch-style home with two-car garage. On large lot. Full finished basement, gas heat, plastered painted walls, fully carpeted and draped. Has best quality materials and lots of extras. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Town & Country REAL ESTATE
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508
Dorothy Jeanblanc, 857-2137
Gary Gonnerman, 453-2180

SIX HOMES

Six new homes have been started since the summer began. Will yours be the seventh, or will another summer come and go before you discover CASTELLAN?

CASTELLAN PROPERTIES

Between Dixon & Sterling
On Route 2
For Information Call
625-0032 or 288-6268

Read Want Ads Daily

**OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOV. 2 — 2-5 P.M.**



1210 N. JEFFERSON, DIXON

Three bedroom custom built ranch with shag carpeted family room. Two baths, Central Air, Private fenced yard.

HUBBELL REALTY

1127 E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill. Phone 288-5744
Bill Hubbell, 652-4222
Bill Hubbell, Realtor
Lucy Henning, 288-2141
Mel Hartzell, 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser, 284-2409

SALE- REAL ESTATE

TREAT

your family to space and gracious living that you have always wanted. Five bedrooms, two story brick, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage. Call for an appointment.

\$13,500

is all that it takes to buy this two bedroom two story with one car garage. Gas heat, hardwood floors. Solid construction. Outside needs love and attention.

STYLISH

tri-level. Three bedrooms, two baths, carpeting. Two car attached garage. Large city lot. Northside location.



76 Galena Ave. Ph. 288-4444

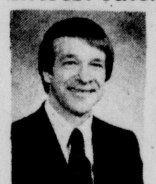


**FAMILY
TAILORED
HOMES**

76 Galena Ave. Phone 288-4444

THE WHOLE

darn town is talking about it. Our financing terms on new homes. 5 pct. down, 8 1/2 pct. interest rate.



**FAMILY
TAILORED
HOMES**

76 Galena Ave. Phone 288-4444
VIC RADANDT

THE ULTIMATE

Be the first to live in this attractive new three-bedroom ranch situated on one acre. Appealing kitchen, large comfortable living room and family room, 1 1/2 baths. Two-car garage. Immediate possession. Upper 40's. We have the key.

SOUND INVESTMENT

Two 3-bedroom apartments. Separate utilities. Gas heat. Now rented at \$130 each. Only \$18,800.

COUNTRY SETTING

Outstanding two or three bedroom ranch on extra large lot. Dining room, lovely carpeting. Two car garage with opener. For quick sale. \$41,500.

ROOM TO BREATHE

Situated on 2 1/2 acres near Grand Detour. Completely remodeled three bedroom ranch includes 10x60 mobile home rented at \$120 per month. Better act quickly. Just \$37,500.

**WILSON AGENCY
REALTORS**



719 N. Brinton, 284-6930
Art Carlson 652-4117
Gerry Stevens 456-2425
Peggy Buckingham 288-4679
Les Higgs 284-6757
Russ McClanahan 652-4578
Bob Wilson 288-1686

North American Van Lines
Local-Long Distance Moving
For Free Estimates
Call O'Mara, Dixon 288-5926

ART JOHNSON

Real Estate-Auctioneer
1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

Ken Long

General Contractor
GBH Homes
Phone 652-4435

**OPEN
HOUSE**

2-4 p.m. or 6-8 p.m.
1208 Beech Dr.
WOESSNER'S SUBD.

NEW three-bedroom family home. 1400 sq. ft. all carpeted. Gas heat. All double glazed windows. Full thick insulation. Two-car garage with door operator. 600 sq. ft. rec room in basement

Northern Commercial

1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

SALE- REAL ESTATE

FRANKLIN GROVE

+ Five acre estate. Beautiful elevated setting. Spacious older home suitable for one or two families. Barn and several other outbuildings. \$58,000.

+ Three bedroom home. Two baths. Two car garage. \$15,500.

ASHTON

+ 3-4 bedroom home. Financing available. Immediate possession. \$19,500.

**KIRCHHOFFER
REAL ESTATE**

FRANKLIN GROVE

Phone 456-2319 or
456-2687
Oregon 732-6071

For Buying Or selling
Real Estate

Call Happy Home Realty
I. A. Derksen, Broker 284-6464

BY owner. Two-apartment house or ideal for one family. On corner lot. Gas heat. Phone 288-4551.

**MOVE 1st CLASS
SHIPPERT'S
MOVING
& STORAGE**

Agents for Allied Van Lines
PHONE 288-3133

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy FOR CASH, house near downtown Dixon. Send name, phone, house address and sale price to Box 619, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

PATTERSON BUILDINGS
Square Post commercial buildings designed & erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

CEMETERY LOTS

10 SPACES in Oakwood Cemetery near entrance. Can be divided. \$100 each. Phone 284-3649.

FARMS FOR SALE

**SPECIALIZING IN FARMS
BLACKHAWK REALTORS**
Oregon 732-2810 Polo 946-2093

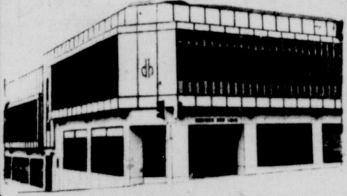
FARM LOANS

Specialist in Farm Financing
Federal Land Bank
307 West Third Street
Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-3341

REAL ESTATE LOANS

NEED A LOAN?

Check Our Interest Rate
And Closing Cost
Before You Buy!



**DIXON HOME SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION**
98 Galena 288-3315

BUILDING LOTS

3/4 To 1 1/4-Acre Lots
Willow Lake Subdivision
North on Rte. 26
Stoner Real Estate
Carl Stoner or Lucile Vock
Phone Polo 946-2949

MOBILE HOMES

TAKE over payments of \$138.42 monthly for 1972 Holly Park with expando. House of Stuart, Rochelle, 562-8758.

Tom Selders

Mobile Homes
Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496
Prices Lower In Princeton
Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
RATES**

(EFFECTIVE APR. 1, 1975)
(Minimum Count is 15 Words)
1 Day \$1.50
3 Days \$3.40
6 Days \$5.40
Actual word rates 10c per word 1 and 2 days; 8c per word 3 days; 6c per word 6 days or more.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$2.10 Column Inch
(Special Contract Rates Upon Request)

CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:
Personal - Wanted to Rent
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities

CARD OF THANKS 40c per line (5 Line Minimum)
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
LINE ADS
Monday thru Friday
5 P.M. For Next Day Publication

SATURDAY
12 Noon for Monday Publication

All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication. Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00

**The Dixon
Evening Telegraph**

Will Be Responsible for One
Incorrect Insertion Only

PHONE 284-2222

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.

SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON

MOBILE HOMES

DIXON Mobile Home Service.
General mobile home service work. 24-hr. emergency service. Phone 288-3858.

WINDSOR and Liberty; 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

**WANT ADS
ARE READ
BY MORE
PEOPLE
EVERY DAY**

**Your Business Takes
A Turn for the
Better When You
Start a Planned
Program of
Classified
Advertising**

Right this minute, some of the best prospects your business has are turning to the Dixon Evening Telegraph Classified Section. These are people who have made the decision to buy. They already want a product or service and are voluntarily seeking out offers to help them decide where to get it... by reading through the Classified Ads. Don't miss out on this "ready-to-buy" market. Join other wise businessmen and speed your sales messages straight to these BEST prospects with result-getting inexpensive Dixon Evening Telegraph Classified Ads.

Dial 284-2222 now for the experienced, Classified account representative who's waiting to help your business take a turn for the better!

**IT'S ALL HERE!
EVERYTHING YOU HAVE ASKED FOR
A GRACIOUS FAMILY HOME ON
A LARGE WOODED LOT**



728 E. THIRD

- Carpeted Living Room With Fireplace
- Large Dining Room
- 3 Extra Large Bedrooms, Many Closets
- Rec Room In Basement
- Beautiful Draperies & Shutters
- 1 1/2 Remodeled Tile Baths
- Impressive Foyer
- Knotty Pine Kitchen + TV Room, New Built-In Oven and Range, Refrigerator, New Wax-Free Floor, Dishwasher, Freezer and Water Softener
- New Roof
- New Furnace With Central Air
- Screened Porch + Patio

THIS IS A BARGAIN IN LOW, LOW 40's

Call us for Appointment — 284-3397

CARL E. PLOWMAN, REALTOR

Tresa Long - 652-4435
Vi. Weatherwax - 284-7898
Carl Plowman - 288-1164
Geo. Holland - 284-6797
Marg Kerz - 284-6862
Harriet Hatch - 652-4473

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I just don't understand that Dexter Hobasom! I tell him we're through and he keeps right on taking me out!"

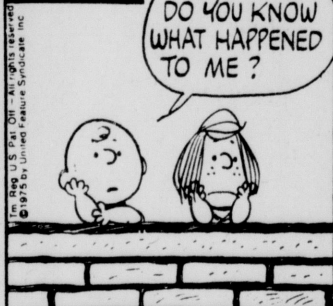
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



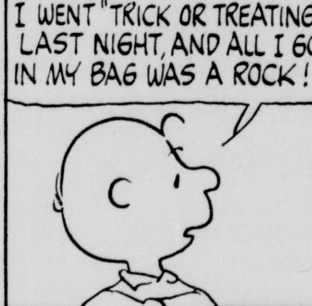
"You'll have to take it back, Lucy. I've never been able to gain its confidence!"

PEANUTS



DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO ME?

I WENT "TRICK OR TREATING" LAST NIGHT, AND ALL I GOT IN MY BAG WAS A ROCK!



I SAT IN A PUMPKIN PATCH FOR A WEEK, AND I DIDN'T GET ANYTHING!

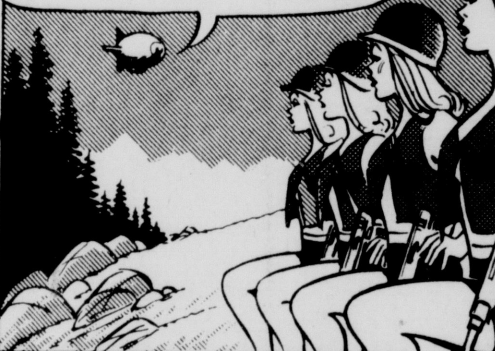


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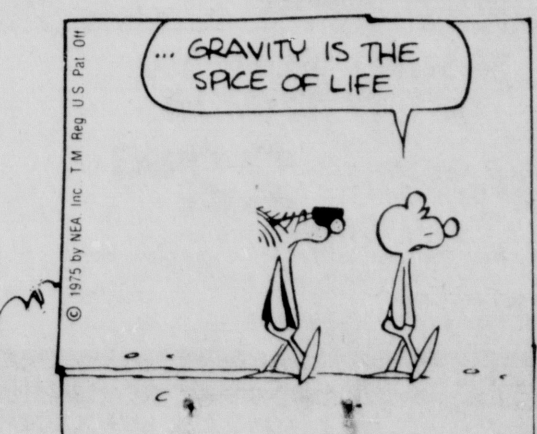
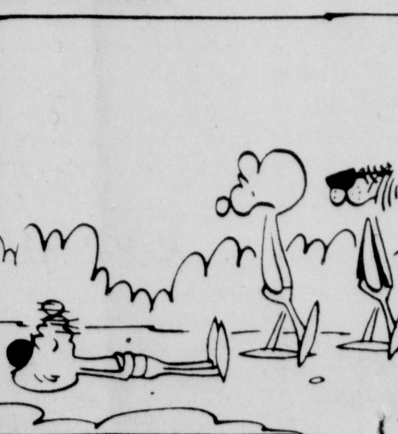
BUGS BUNNY

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, Sat., Nov. 1, 1975

Holocaust conscience leads to officer leaving service

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (AP) — All missile launch officer Harold Hering wanted to know, he says, was that his Minuteman wouldn't incinerate anyone without good and sufficient cause.

Today Major Hering will be discharged after 20 years of service for what he feels was a moral, if not a military, obligation.

Or, in the words of his superiors, because, "He requested removal from missile duty for reasons of mental and moral reservations as to his ability to launch nuclear weapons without first having been provided official knowledge of the checks and balances at the national command authority."

In an interview Thursday at his mother-in-law's home in Mount Carmel, Hering, 39, put it more directly. He wanted to know what safeguards the Air Force had devised to make sure only a bonafide order from a rational president and no one else could send a bird aloft.

According to the military, that shows failure to demonstrate acceptable qualities of leadership, failure to discharge assignments commensurate with his grade and experience and shows a defective attitude towards his duties.

Winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross on one of his six tours in Southeast Asia as a rescue helicopter pilot, Hering landed in trouble two years ago at the missile launch officer training school at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

"I requested basic information about checks and balances or safeguards at the national command authority level," Hering said. "I was advised that the information was highly classified and beyond my need to know. I have to say I feel I do have a need to know because I am a human being."

"It is inherent in an officer's commission that he has to do what is right in terms of the needs of the nation despite any orders to the contrary," Hering added.

Plainly, he said, an unauthorized order circumventing normal channels would be illegal. Especially when it called for the beginning of a nuclear

holocaust. He wanted to know just what precautions the Air Force had taken to make sure he didn't turn the firing key at the command of a madman.

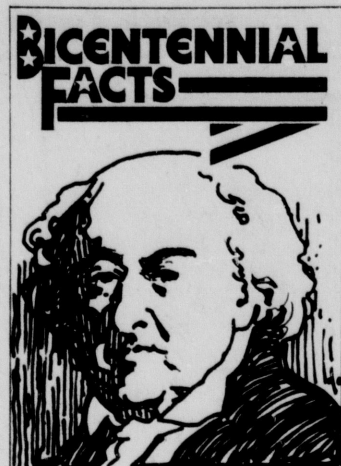
"You really don't know at the time of key turning," he said, "whether you are complying with your oath of office to protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

In the event of a nuclear shoot-out, he believes, Congress is not likely to issue a declaration of war preceded by calm debate. So the system must be fail-safe.

"One thing they bring out to you at the school is that the missile launch officer, in effect, has more destructive firepower at his control than all the generals in all the wars in the history of warfare," Hering said. "Really you are dealing with an act of summary execution."

"The difference between a human being versus a robot or an animal is the responsibility the officer has on his shoulders," he continued. "It seems to me it is important as a human being that this person have a basic knowledge of the grounds for his action. It seems important to me that the person who is actually releasing the weapon has some information provided."

Removed from the class, Hering was sent to a Minuteman base near Cheyenne, Wyo., and assigned administrative duties. He was deprived of his flight status and denied a promised promotion, he said. Early this year the Air Force asked him to appear before a hearing board and explain why he should be allowed to remain in the Air Force.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

When the Second Continental Congress resumed sessions in Philadelphia on Sept. 12, 1775, it had to contend with the problems of supplying and enlarging the army, enacting articles of war, fighting inflation and enlisting foreign aid. John Adams wrote a friend at this time: "The management of so complicated and mighty a machine as the United Colonies requires the meekness of Moses, the patience of Job and the wisdom of Solomon, added to the valour of David." The World Almanac recalls.

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Agnew still denies guilt except for tax count

CROFTON, Md. (AP) — Saying that a "crushing blow" and intense pressure led to his resignation as vice president, Spiro T. Agnew has categorically denied again that he was guilty of anything except a single count of income tax evasion.

"The only thing I ever admitted was a single count of tax evasion. I categorically deny the rest and someday, when the various court cases are over, I'll be able to speak freely," he said Thursday in an exclusive interview at his office here with The Associated Press.

Agnew said he "didn't have the slightest thought of resigning, nor had I even considered it" when he made a speech two

weeks before his resignation denying all of the charges against him that were being leaked to the news media and vowing to fight to the end.

"But I received a very crushing blow between the time of that speech and my resignation that changed my entire outlook," he said. He did not specify what the "blow" was.

"You have no idea what pressures were on me to resign," Agnew said. "You have to remember that a vice president has no power base from which he can fight. He has only that power delegated to him by the president."

Meanwhile, in Richmond, Va., Thursday, I.H. Hammerman II, a self-confessed

"bagman" for Agnew, won reversal of his 18-month prison term.

In a decision sharply defining the limits to which prosecutors can go in offering leniency in plea bargaining, the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals apparently was convinced that prosecutors misled Hammerman into pleading guilty to tax charges in return for what the defendant thought was a guarantee that he would not be prosecuted.

The court declared that he be allowed to withdraw his guilty plea and face new proceedings before a judge, probably one brought in from another district.

The appeals court decision

said that it was largely because of Hammerman's testimony that Agnew "resigned his office in disgrace" and pleaded no contest to a tax evasion charge.

Agnew said he is increasingly frustrated at "newspaper articles that consistently make note of a 40-page 'exposition of evidence'" released by federal prosecutors following plea bargains which forced his resignation.

Agnew said he has never seen a transcript of the plea bargaining, but has requested a copy.

The former Maryland governor and Baltimore County executive emphasized that another part of the agreement was that he be allowed to deny the en-

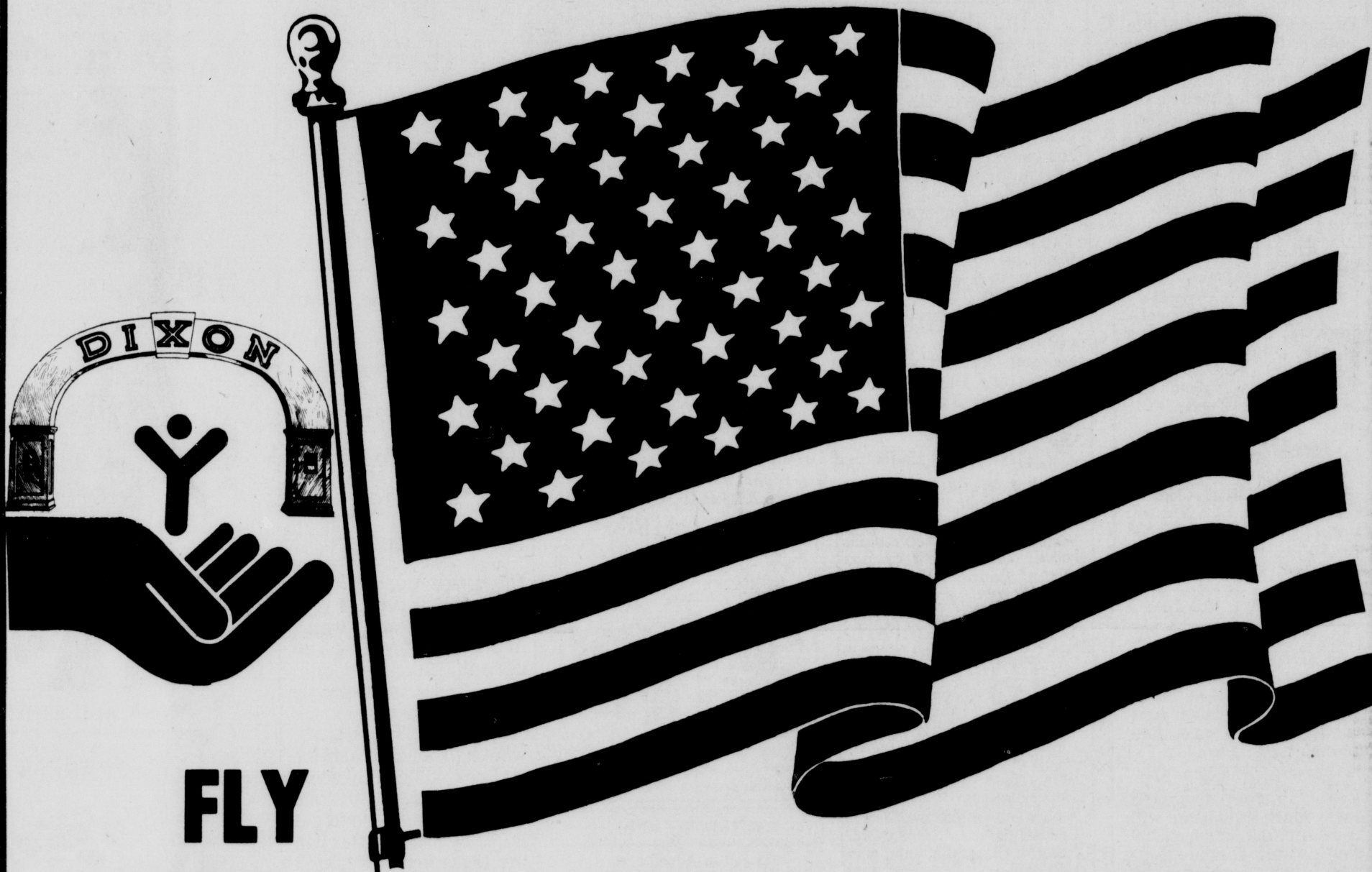
tire 40-page document, which spelled out a series of kickbacks during his terms of office in Maryland.

"The government's case for extortion, bribery and conspiracy rested entirely on the testimony of individuals who had already confessed to criminal acts and who had been granted total or partial immunity in exchange for their testimony against me," Agnew said.

"There is absolutely no corroboration nor physical evidence to support these allegations and I have constantly denied them."

"Yet every time a story about me appears in the media, there is always reference to these charges."

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